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\$14.00 PER ANNUM

CHILDREN TO GO "ON THE DOLE"

NEW ACT'S PROVISION

COMPULSORY COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

CLOSING A GAP

London, Aug. 27. About 700,000 juvenile workers not now insured will from next Monday reap the benefits of State Insurance as a result of the provision made in the Unemployment Act for lowering the age of entry.

Hitherto, although most boys and girls leave school and obtain employment shortly after reaching 14 they have not come under the Unemployment Insurance Acts until the age of 16 and there has, in consequence, been a gap of two years.

This has meant that the majority of boys and girls, on passing out of schools, have for two years also passed out of the range of the supervision and guidance provided by the organisations specially set up to give them advice and assistance during the early years of their industrial life.

After 3rd September, practically all juveniles of 14 years and over who are working for an employer will be insurable, unless they are employed in agriculture or domestic service in private houses or are apprentices receiving no wages.

OBLIGATORY COURSES.
The Unemployment Act provides for the establishment of courses of instruction for unemployed boys and girls between the school leaving age and 18 years of age.

For the first time, a statutory obligation is imposed on the education authorities to provide such courses and for the first time the Labour Minister is empowered to require the attendance of such courses of instruction of any unemployed boy or girl of this age.

Attendance at a course of instruction will be enforced in the same way as attendance at school. The object of these courses of instruction is to prevent the demoralisation which so soon threatens boys and girls when they have nothing to occupy their hands and minds.—*British Wire* less.

JAPAN INVITES INSPECTION

**TOUR BY AMERICAN
JOURNALISTS**

Tokyo, Aug. 27.
The Japanese Government has invited twenty American journalists in China to make a tour of Korea and Manchuria. A

travelling expenses incurred by them will be borne by the Japanese Government. It is learned that those invited have accepted the invitation and will proceed to

Yokohama early next month.
Central News.

JAPANESE NAVAL

**JAPANESE NAVAL
MANOEUVRES
—
IN CHINESE WATERS**

NEAR TAKU
Taku, Aug. 27.
A large number of Japanese warships continued manoeuvres

outside Taku Harbour to-day with
Tientsin and Taku; the objective
of the imaginary attacks. Heavy
gunfire was audible at Taku.
Central News.

A boy of eleven was treated at G.C.H. yesterday for a dog bite. Being attacked by an animal. Looking good. When he reached us with the name of the dog. All

1981

1990

I Was Worried SICK

Thought Something Terrible Was Wrong With My Baby

Natural Way Doctors Advise Makes Baby Hungry for Food—Restores Health Naturally

No longer need you fear that something terrible is wrong when your child is fretful, listless or won't eat. Simply do this at once: Give your baby a little Castoria and see how quickly improvement comes. Authorities have found that intestinal absorption may be poisoning the system even when the child's habits may seem regular. The stomach is upset. Digestion is impaired. Nerves lose their delicate balance. Nothing corrects this distressing



condition quite as naturally and safely as Castoria. Swiftly it cleanses the system, settles the stomach, improves digestion and restores nerve-poise. Then Nature does the rest as only Nature can. Appetite for food returns. Health is again normal. As a result baby gains weight fast. Now don't worry, mother. At the first warning that all is not well give your child a little Castoria. Results will surprise you.

CASTORIA
MEDICINAL SYRUP
FROM BABYHOOD TO 11 YEARS

a Special EVENT

Maizee's 1 DAY SALE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31st.

ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK
AT COST
and LESS THAN COST

No Charges—No Returns—Cash Only.

PHOTO COMPETITION CLOSING

Readers are reminded that Friday, August 31st, will be the last day on which entries will be received in the Hongkong Telegraph Amateur Photographic Competition. The judging will take place on Monday, September 3rd, the judges being Mrs. M. O. Pfister, Mr. E. A. Von Kobza-Nagy, B.A., and Mr. E. H. Higham, B. Arch., A.R.I.B.A.

The names of the prize winners will be announced on Saturday, September 8th, and the whole of the entries will be on exhibition at the Morning Post Building from Monday to Friday, September 10th to the 14th.

FORTIFYING THE DARDANELLES

Turkish Move Arouses Anxiety

MILITARY STRATEGY

London, Aug. 26.

Now that Europe has plunged headlong into an armament race and the menace of future war is casting its shadow across the continent, Turkey is reliably stated to be contemplating fortification of the Dardanelles.

The high importance of such a move becomes clear when it is realized that these Straits, from the viewpoint of military strategy, completely dominate the passage of war vessels and other navigation between the Mediterranean and Aegean seas on the one hand, and the Black sea on the other. Closing of the Straits to enemy fleets in time of war might easily be an issue of life and death to Turkey and Russia, whose long Black sea coasts would otherwise be exposed to devastating attack and invasion.

Advices which have reached diplomats here that Turkey has been considering confronting the world with an accomplished fact by building permanent fortifications along the Straits in defiance of the Lausanne treaty of July 24, 1923. The recent expulsion of non-Turkish citizens from the demilitarized Dardanelles zone has been regarded as further evidence of that intention.

THE PURPOSE.

Turkish fortification of the Dardanelles would generally be construed as a defensive measure against the Italian and British navies. The only other Great Power which might threaten Turkey's dominance of the Dardanelles is Russia, and the Soviet Union is on terms of the most cordial friendship, if not actual alliance, with the Turks. As Kemal Pasha, the Turkish president, and his government have been convinced that the Russian ambition to conquer the Straits, which in pre-war days formed a keynote of Czarist policy, has been definitely abandoned by the Bolsheviks, Turkey's fortification plans would not be aimed against the Red navy.

When the peace treaty with Turkey was signed at Lausanne eleven years ago, peace in Europe and Asia Minor seemed assured for a long time. Signatories of that treaty, Turkey, Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Bulgaria, Greece, Rumania, Russia, and Yugoslavia, recognized freedom of transit by sea and air through the Dardanelles, the Bosphorus and sea of Marmora—altogether known as the Straits. Article 4 of the treaty's annex provided that both shores of the Dardanelles should be demilitarized for a distance of 15 miles inland.

TERMS OF TREATY.

"There shall exist in the demilitarized zones, . . .," declared Article 6, "no fortifications, no permanent artillery organization, no submarine engines of war other than submarine vessels, no military aerial organization and no naval base."

In fact, police were the only armed forces allowed in the demilitarized zones and their "armaments" were specifically limited to revolvers, swords, rifles and four Lewis guns per hundred police artillery being excluded.

In case of a war threat or war itself, the Lausanne signatories agreed to resort to "all the means that the Council of the League of Nations may decide upon."

After the experience of Manchukuo, Chaco, Letitia, Corfu and

SMART ENSEMBLE.

Black Taffeta Dress for Afternoon Wear.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.



One of the smart "two-purpose" ensembles of the moment. Black taffeta dress, the corsage cut fairly high in front and rather low at the back, making it suitable for evening wear. For a formal afternoon occasion it is worn with a coat of white patterned organdie and a black taffeta sash.

What Can Be Done with an Old Mackintosh.

DO not throw away an old silk mackintosh, especially if it is a pretty colour. From the back make a waterproof apron, sponge bags, or a cover for a tennis racket.

If there is enough material cut out padding knickers for the toddler. For seams use either adhesive tape employed for mending mackintoshes, or use the solution sold for bicycle punctures. When making hems to contain elastic have wide turns, putting the solution along the edge, leaving a margin unstuck.

other "incidents" and the alleged inability of the League council to cope with them, Turkey's confidence in the Geneva institution's ability to prevent war has sunk to a level somewhat below zero. The reputed impotence of the League to forestall armed conflict has led the Turks to regard steel, iron, cement, guns and shells as a safer form of insurance than the vague promises of the Lausanne treaty.

TURKEY'S MOTTO.

"A fortress in the hand is worth two treaties in the League's vaults," appears to have become Turkey's motto.

Britain and Italy, whose dominance of the Mediterranean waters is based on the friendliest collaboration, are understood to be gravely disquieted by Turkey's threatened scrapping of the vital clauses of the Lausanne treaty and consequent fortification of the Straits in blunt defiance of that pact.

In the case of Germany and the Versailles treaty, however, the British and Italians candidly admit that an accord, imposed upon a vanquished nation by victors, should be subject to change. Turkey's attitude towards Lausanne is similar; and to this argument is added the Turkish contention that, if the League council merited confidence as a peace guardian to 1923, it has forfeited that confidence in 1934.

In the world's preparation for a coming war, fortification of the Dardanelles—the gate to Asia—is a crucial issue, to which the Powers concerned will hardly be indifferent.

FILMLAND NEWS

BRITISH FILM SUCCESS

The ever-increasing popularity of British films in the United States was exemplified by the resounding reception accorded at a brilliant world premiere on Broadway of the British and Dominions production, "Nell Gwynn."

Miss Anna Neagle, who is a Scotswoman, playing the title role, became an American "star" overnight, while the performance of Sir Cedric Hardwicke as Charles II. received the highest praise.

Herbert Wilcox, who directed the picture, said that he was amazed at the reception given the picture.

He remarked that he had received several offers from Hollywood for Miss Neagle's services, and it is possible that she will go there some time this year to film "Clive of India" with Ronald Colman.

He added that the United Artists Corporation, which is handling "Nell Gwynn" in America, had now contracted to take 23 other British and Dominions productions. This means distribution of British films throughout the United States.

FOREIGN PLAYERS ESSENTIAL

Foreign talent is essential for Hollywood. This is the view expressed by Mr. Samuel Goldwyn, the American producer, who sees in the presence of "distinguished foreign film talent," a means of profitable marketing of films abroad.

"Without overseas talent," he said in an interview, "it would be impossible to continue business. The revenue derived abroad helps to pay for the expense involved in making superior pictures. I am always seeking talent, irrespective of its origin. Personality and the essential considerations."

Another Hollywood authority (says Reuter), picked out the names of 16 foreign players in Hollywood, including Clive Brook, Charlie Chaplin, Ronald Colman, Lilian Harvey, Leslie Howard, Charles Laughton, and Herbert Marshall. Without such celebrities, he declared, the popularity of screenland would disappear.

£50,000 DAMAGES WANTED.

A branch of promise suit has been brought in Los Angeles against Ernest Vajda, the Hungarian film star, Mlle. Vilma Akenay. She claims 250,000 dollars (£50,000) damages (says Reuter.)

Mlle. Akenay alleges that Mr. Vajda refused to marry her after she had twice crossed the Atlantic for the wedding. Mr. Vajda's best-known work for the films has been the scenarios of most of the films in which Adolphe Menjou has starred, including "Services for Ladies" and "Serenade." He also wrote the scenarios of "Marquis Preferred," "Innocents of Paris," and "Love Parade." A few seasons ago he had four plays running simultaneously on Broadway.

ST. JOAN TO BE FILMED.

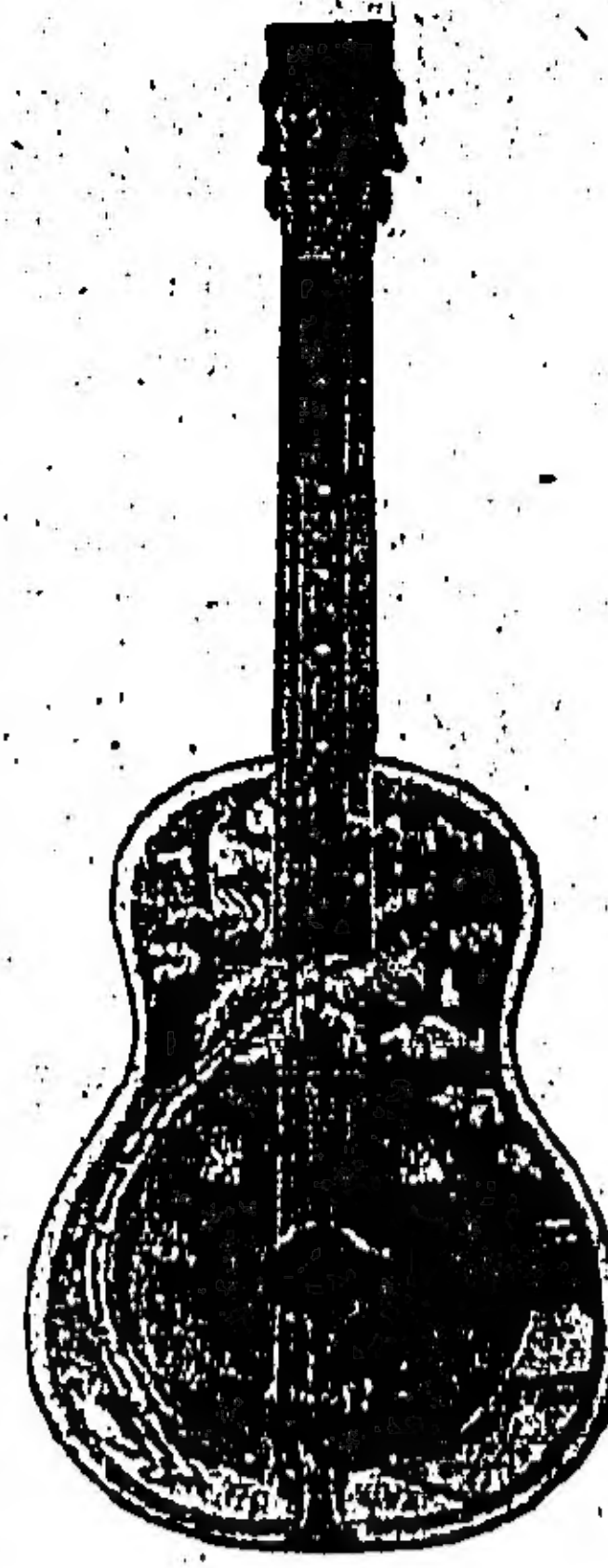
Mr. Bernard Shaw has entered into an arrangement with Mr. Charles B. Cochran for the filming of his "St. Joan," with Miss Elisabeth Bergner in the title role.

Mr. Shaw has impressed upon Mr. Cochran that he does not wish the play to be screened as it stands.

The scenario of the film will be very different from the published play—much shorter and much more rapid and tragic in its action and character.

Mr. Cochran plans to make the film next summer. While not undertaking to make the scenario, Mr. Shaw has promised his assistance.

"No producer would venture to cut the play about as drastically as I," he told Mr. Cochran, and promised to go through the play with a big blue pencil, indicating the material to be discarded and the nature of the scenes which he suggested should be introduced. Miss Sybil Thorndike is the famous St. Joan of the stage.



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4. Unaffected by weather, water or temperature.
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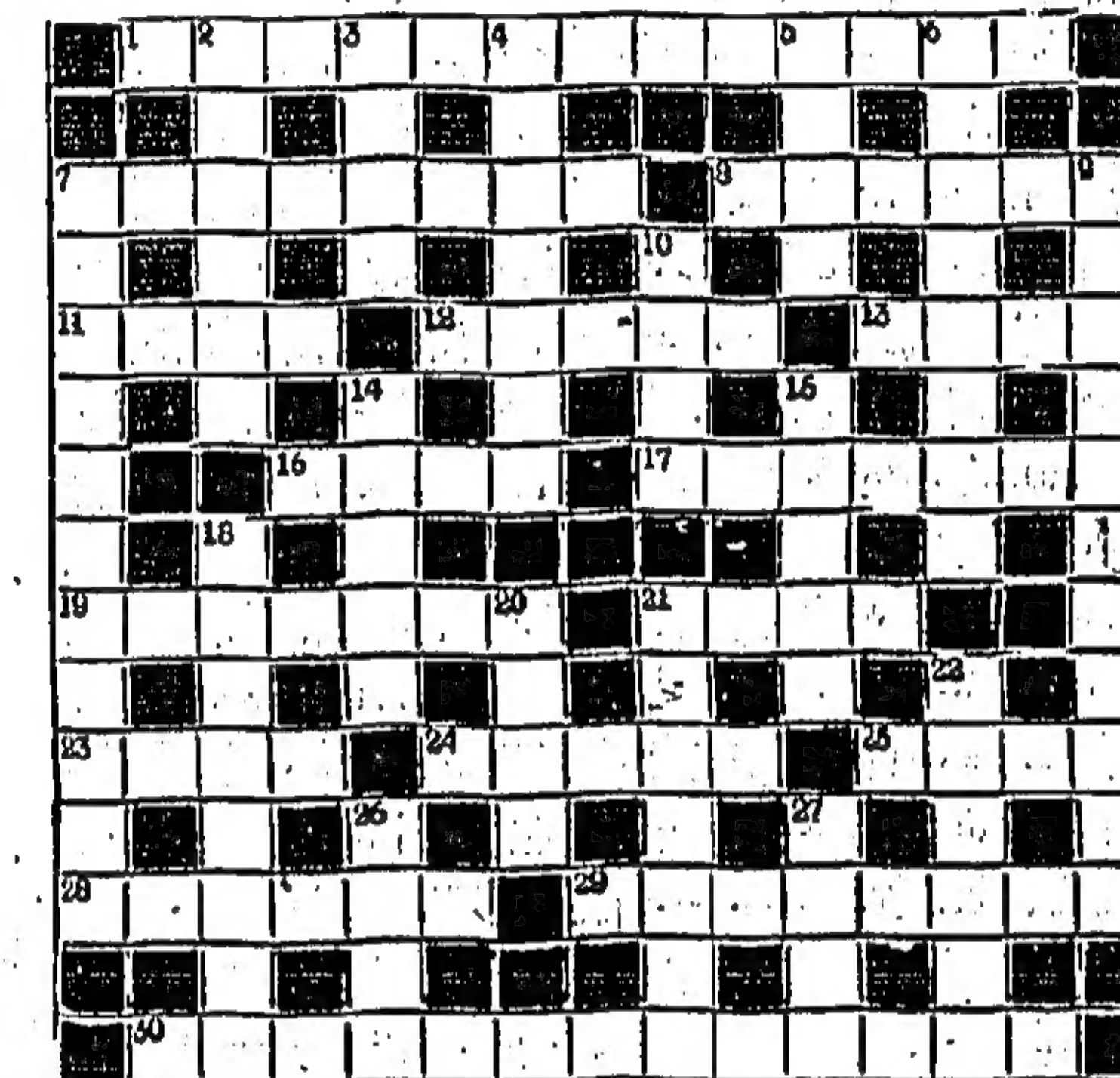
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

1. Where a Primate fails to become the head of a household.
7. In a burning manner, or free inwardly.
8. A clumsy kind of Yankee gets off with the spool.
11. The main point is the centre.
12. Some think it adorns a man, others don't.
13. As regards this tenant, I don't know whether he joined the Navy or Army.
16. Despatched.
17. Bliss when heaven follows.
19. Turned out.
21. What a place for cut up ties.
23. The racing informer is all abroad.
24. Quarrel.
25. An aching heart not in the mouth, but near it.
28. Come out! Concealment would be useless.
29. Afflictions largely due to money.
30. "One delinquent, Pa." that is rather expensive (anag.).

Down

2. From your point of view, and mine, this contradicts its position.
3. It must give out in time.
4. Very bright, but not a perfect gentleman.
5. This may be a heavy charge.
6. One of the three chief races amongst the Ancient Greeks.
7. Give the tiger a mallet to knock out the insect (hyphen).
9. Criteria.
10. These circles look better when not surrounded by circles.
14. How to get a light from a broken stove.
15. If this is not like an egg, I give it up.
18. Wild colour.
20. When this horse wins, the bookies chuckle.
21. One so easily becomes attached to a horse.
22. Hot stuff, nevertheless.
23. More than vain.
27. Brood.

Yesterday's Solution

COUNTERMANDED
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
NOBLE RATHOLE
T A L E R A T T R
E F E B R A I N F I L M
D A C S S C S A
I G L O O B C A Y M A N
L A B B E
U N T O L D P A S T O N
Y O C S E R L A T
T O B S A L A D O L A W
A C E R S E E L A
N U A N C E S C A R R O T Y
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Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION

SALESMAN SAM

Sam Gets Busy!

By Small



SOPHIE KERR'S LATEST SUCCESS IN ROMANTIC PROBLEM FICTION "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

CHAPTER XI

Professor Lowe handed the package to Amy. "There are your knitting things," he said. "I hope they're right. I've taken rooms in a hotel at the next corner—and I've seen Jane."

Amy listened to attention. "What did she say?"

"It was all very peculiar—but, on the whole, satisfactory. She dealt with me as if I were a—somewhat repugnant stranger. I was—at first—quite at a loss, and then, I could only take my cue from her. The upshot was that I have sub-let this apartment from her for as long as we need it, and also arranged to take over her servants, and I am to reimburse her for expenses already incurred in connection with Howard's illness. In fact she suggested that I give her a check for them at once—and I did so. In this way we are quite independent of her, you see. We are accepting no favours. The price she asked seemed to me grasping, but I preferred to pay it. I certainly couldn't bargain."

"It's all exactly like Jane," thought Amy, with scorn. Aloud she said: "I'm glad we're under no obligation."

Professor Lowe went on: "But we mustn't let this be known in Marburg. Rosa Terry would be humiliated to the soul to discover that her niece had made money out of the misfortune of her friends. I myself was ashamed for Jane. Well—there it is! We won't talk about it any more. Now, my dear, suppose we go to the hotel, bathe, change our clothing and be back here when the doctor comes in again."

Before Amy would go she crept down the hall to the sickroom. One of the nurses came to the door. "He's no worse. There's no change," she said, but she would not let Amy look at Howard again. "Sorry. Not unless the doctor's with you."

It was the longest night that Amy had ever known. She sat in the living-room, her hands busy with knitting, her thoughts moving still more swiftly. Professor Lowe was on the couch and Amy, looking at him from time to time, could almost have smiled at the contrast of his austere scholar's head against that exotic background. But Amy was thinking of Howard, her thoughts surrounding him, begging him to stay with her, telling him that he must not, must not leave her. She believed that he would feel her near him, and though unconscious, he would an-

swer her.

The doctor came in and out like an uneasy spirit. The sight of Amy made him uncomfortable, the intense projection of her spirit filled the place, took no account of reality. The doctor was a conscientious, unflinching realist and did not want his creed shaken. This silent, absorbed young woman affected him against his reason. He had been, until this time, practically certain that his patient would die during the night, but the minutes ticked by and still that rapid hard breath laboured on, and the pulse had not weakened. At about two o'clock he took the place of one of the nurses and watched closely. The nurse, as acute as he, suddenly glanced at him, raised an inquiring eyebrow. There was no mistaking it. The breath was easier, almost imperceptibly, but—yes, he was sure. He nodded to the nurse. There was a gain, a very slight gain, and even while he satisfied himself that he was right, Doctor Gavin knew the prickle of a coming annoyance. If the fellow's wife intimated that this improvement was due to her psychic aid (God, how he hated the word psychic) he'd give her the lecture of her life about what science alone did in cases like this. But he was a conscientious physician as well as a conscientious realist, and when, after an interval to assure himself that the gain was actual and likely to be held, he went in to tell Amy, to his surprise and relief her response was not as he had anticipated. She was, he observed, exactly like other people to whom he had been able to bring the first hope in a hopeless vigil. More, she did not seem to have expected it. So he became more friendly.

"It is a very small gain, you understand," he said, "but it is there, and he seems to be holding it. It's the first encouragement we've had. If he keeps on like this until morning, and if he has an easier day to-morrow—" he left the promise unfinished.

"It's really true, isn't it?" she asked. "It's not just a little rally, before—? Don't make me expect him to be better and then tell me something different."

"Now that's dealing with reality," thought the doctor with approval. Aloud: "It's exactly as I say, and it is encouraging. But I'm going to stay here the rest of the night. I wish we had him in a properly equipped hospital."

The professor had roused and

was listening. At the doctor's last words Amy's eyes darkened with an emotion he did not understand. She seemed, he thought, angry, hard. "If there is anything more we could get for him here," said the professor quickly, "please get it." He explained briefly the arrangement he had made with Jane.

"There's nothing. But he never should have been brought here in the first place. An hour or so was wasted right there." He went back to the sickroom.

"If Howard dies," Amy was thinking, "I will kill Jane Terry." In the morning the doctor came in again, gray and tired, but triumphant, to say that Howard's gain had been held, that he was, surely unmistakably, a little more relieved. "But he's got a long, long way to go yet," he warned them. "Pneumonia's as treacherous as a snake."

It was a long, long way and he made it, seemed to Amy, no more than infinitesimal progress on it. But now and then there were red-letter days. The day when the oxygen tent was abandoned. The day, not so long after, when the whole oxygen apparatus went out of the house. The day when she was permitted to see him for 10 minutes, and to hear him exclaim with wonder and rapture at the sight of her. The day when two of the nurses could go. The day when he had rubbed his unsightly chin and demanded a barber, though he wasn't yet able to sit

up. The most encouraging day when he was so cross and fainting and refused his broth, calling it "damned slop." The day that stood out most to Amy was when he asked her where he was and how he got there.

"All I recall was that my head was going round like a wheel and I couldn't get my breath for the pain in my side," he said. "I pulled out my wallet to get some money. I thought vaguely I might telephone to camp, and that card with Jane Terry's address on it—remember, I put it down that day at Christmas when we were afraid she might want to take Nancy?—was there, and I sort of looked around and realized that I was almost in front of the place and it came to me that she'd know me and could telephone the camp, and after that I must have passed out."

From that story Amy's contempt for Jane increased. She could hardly wait to get Howard out of the apartment. The place grew more irksome with each day she stayed in it. It seemed to her as if Jane was there, a venomous, threatening influence, waiting impatiently any chance to harm her further. Her nerves were straddling. She could not control them. Mightn't she take Howard back to Marburg, soon, she begged the doctor.

But the doctor told her she must not hurry. There was a bad spot in one lung which did not clear up, as he liked. It was not until the

May air was soft and warm with a promise of summer that he was willing Howard should go, and even then he made a dubious face about it. The Colonel had arranged a long leave for his convalescence. There was a possibility that he might be permanently discharged—if that spot did not go away.

Jane had never appeared at the apartment, although her secretary had been there several times to take away various things she needed. No word had come from her. It was not until the day they left that Amy saw her again, and then by accident, because they were delayed a day longer than was planned in a wait for some papers from the military authorities. Jane had come home expecting to find the place empty. Instead, she met Amy just inside the door. Howard and the Professor were in the taxi below—but Amy had come back to fetch a forgotten wrap.

It was as if they had exchanged places. Amy was the one who was hard and cruel and aggressive now. Jane shrank from the loathing in her eyes.

"I thought you'd gone," she stammered.

"You'll find everything clean and in order, and nothing missing. The maids are paid. I mailed the rent check to your office—it includes the rest of the week."

She could have found no worse taunt. That renting of the apartment was the sole piece of malice (Continued on Page 10.)

GRAPHIC SHANGHAI EXPLOSION SCENES



Scenes taken at the ruins of the Tai Yih Mei Tsin Company still smouldered after a boiler explosion and fire which took a toll of 32 dead and injured workers. Above are shown firemen of the French Brigade clearing away the debris in the hunt for bodies. By means of tug line, they are pulling away one of the fallen beams. Below is shown a woman worker who ran back to the scene immediately after being treated for head injuries to search for some dear one, possibly buried in the wreckage.



The above photograph was taken as workmen began to knock down one of the two walls which had shut Louisa Police Station off from Nanking Road, ever since 1925, when the old entrance was closed following the rioting in that district. Where the present brickwork is being demolished, a new gate will shortly be erected. The last wall of the compound has still to be taken away before a complete entrance is given from Nanking Road to the charge room.



The stark ruins of the Tai Yih Mei Tsin Company, Rue Amiral Bayle, are mute testimony to the worst Shanghai industrial accident so far this year. Above is an excellent full-view of the three-storey plant which was entirely demolished by the explosion and fire that followed. Below French Brigade firemen work busily in the mass of bricks, masonry and twisted pipes and machinery to locate the bodies of workers and pedestrians who were killed in the collapse. They found four, of which one was thought to be the body of Chang Zing-tsu, manager of the concern.

THEY SWEAR OFF DAMES... AND AT EACH OTHER!



They haven't had enough, but they've had all they can stand. What they need is a rest, and they never get it!

EDMUND LOWE • VICTOR McLAGLEN
the roughest, toughest mugs that ever swung crowbars at each other in

"NO MORE WOMEN"
with **SALLY BLANE • MINNA GOMBELL**
Directed by Albert Rogell
A Charles R. Rogers Production
A Paramount Picture

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QUEEN'S TO-MORROW

Prisoner, Yes... BUT OF LOVE!

MARION DAVIES

GARY COOPER

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SEE WINDOW DISPLAY of Children's Shoes Just Received. Lano, Crawford, Ltd.

MOTOR CARS, ETC.

FOR SALE BY TENDER.—One Morris six-wheeled, six-seater open CAR. Not in running order. Available for inspection. Apply R.A.S.C., Compounding, Queen's Road.

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TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, four rooms, on Peak, for the month of September. Very cheap rental. Phone: 20203.

TO LET—No. 6, King's Park Building, Austin Road, Kowloon. Four-roomed FLAT. Modern conveniences. Excellent location. Apply Union Trading Co., Ltd., York Building, Telephone 27738.

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N. Y. K. LINE.
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

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"TERUKUNI MARU," having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 4th September, 1934, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesday and Friday, at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, Hongkong, 28th August, 1934.

WHEN AT HOME

The Hongkong Telegraph

MAY BE PURCHASED AT

SELFRIDGE'S

SUMMER SALE

From Aug. 11th to 31st

LADIES' DEPT.

Rain Coats each \$5.00
Silk Hosiery pair 1.35
Cotton Hosiery 4 pairs 1.00
Fish net Stockings pair 1.50

CHILDREN'S DEPT.

Frocks each 50 cts.
Coloured Stockings 4 pairs for 50 cts.

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British Make Portable Gramophones each \$9.00
Gramophone Needles dozen 1.00
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Zenith Radios \$75.00 up
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Gramophone Pick-ups 16.50 up

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White Shirts each 75 cts.
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"Harlequin" Golf Balls dozen \$9.50
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Cricket Bats & Golf Bags all 20% Disc.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE

INWARD MAILS.

Shanghai	Antenor	August 28.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 6th August)	Athos II	August 28.
Manila	General Pershing	August 28.
Straits and Air Mail ex Amsterdam		
—Bandoeng Service.	Torukuni Maru	August 28.
Shanghai and Swatow	Klungchow	August 28.
Japan	Tanda	August 28.
Straits	Tango Maru	August 28.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 11th August)	Emp. of Russia	August 30.
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	August 30.
Europe via Negapatnam (Letters only) London, 2nd August	Hosang	August 30.
Shanghai	Mirzapore	August 30.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai (San Francisco, 10th August)	Pres. Coolidge	August 30.
Amoy	Talma	August 30.
London Parcels only—London, 26th July	Monestheus	August 31.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai (San Francisco, 3rd August)	Pres. Adams	August 31.
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	August 31.
Japan and Shanghai	Suwa Maru	August 31.
Australia and Manila	Nankin	September 1.
Straits	Contra Rosso	September 2.
Japan	Arizona Maru	September 4.
Straits	Bangalore	September 4.
Shanghai	Trollus	September 4.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 9th August—and		
Parcels, 2nd August	Rawalpindi	September 5.
Japan	Sydney Maru	September 5.
Calcutta and Straits	Takada	September 5.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Tuesday.	
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer		
*Haiphong	Tues., Aug. 28, 1 p.m.	
Haiphong	Canton	Tues., Aug. 28, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Tues., Aug. 28, 2 p.m.
Bangkok	Michael Jensen	Tues., Aug. 28, 4.30 p.m.
*Shanghai, *Japan and *San Francisco (Due San Francisco, 20th Sept.)	General Pershing	Tues., Aug. 28, 5 p.m.
*Shanghai, *Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. Taft		Tues., Aug. 28.
Central and South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco, 18th Sept.)	Parcels	Aug. 28, 3 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria B.C., 18th Sept.)	Reg.	Aug. 28, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	Aug. 28, 5 p.m.
	Torukuni Maru	Tues., Aug. 28, 5 p.m.
	Wednesday.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Antenor		Wed., Aug. 28.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 27th September)		
	K.P.O.	
Reg.	Aug. 29, 1 p.m.	
Letters	Aug. 29, 1 p.m.	
Swatow	Selatan	Wed., Aug. 29, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Talman	Wed., Aug. 29, 4.30 p.m.
	Thursday.	
Swatow	Hydrangea	Thurs., Aug. 30, 3 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., Aug. 30, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	Thurs., Aug. 30, 5 p.m.
	Friday.	
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Klungchow	Fri., Aug. 31, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Fri., Aug. 31, 2 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Adams	Fri., Aug. 31, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Pres. Jefferson		Fri., Aug. 31.
Central and South America and *Europe via Victoria B.C., and *Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria B.C., 18th Sept.)	Parcels	Aug. 31, 3 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 31, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	Aug. 31, 5 p.m.
	Saturday.	
Letters for "Imperial Airways Talma Service"		Sat., Sept. 1.
	K.P.O.	
Reg.	Sept. 1, 10.30 a.m.	
Letters	Sept. 1, 11 a.m.	
Straits and Calcutta	Talma	Sat., Sept. 1.
Parcels	Letters	Sat., Sept. 1, 12.30 p.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia, and New Tania	Parcels	Sat., Sept. 1.
Zealand via Brisbane (Due Brisbane, 18th September).	Reg.	Aug. 31, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Sept. 1, 9 a.m.
Amoy	Hosang	Sat., Sept. 1, 8.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, *E. Suwa Maru		Sat., Sept. 1.
and *S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (at October).		
	K.P.O.	
Reg.	Aug. 31, 4.30 p.m.	
Letters	Sept. 1, 9 a.m.	
Shanghai	Conte Rosso	Sat., Sept. 1, 5 p.m.
	Sunday.	
Foochow	Chinhua	Sun., Sept. 2, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., Sept. 2, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangchow	Mon., Sept. 3, 9 a.m.
	Tuesday.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Asama Maru		Tues., Sept. 4.
Central and South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco, and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 25th Sept.)	Reg.	Sept. 1, 5 p.m.
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya Tjandane	Letters	Sept. 4, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Tues., Sept. 4, 9.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Arizona Maru		Tues., Sept. 4, 8.30 p.m.
East and South Africa		

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"FINISHED" IN ENGLAND

(Continued from Page 6.)

become useful as well as ornamental. While retaining her feminine attractiveness she is beginning to realise that there are other careers open to her besides marriage.

It is the business of our finishing schools and training colleges to assist her in the choice of a career and to prepare her to follow it creditably. Even if she is in the fortunate position of not having to earn her own living, it is important in these times that she should be fitted to undertake some work of definite social value.

In England to-day girls are being taught practical things. They are shown how to type as well as to draw an isosceles triangle, and history for them embraces current events as well as Alfred and the cakes and Henry VIII's wives.

They can take a course in business management or art, while department and house-wifery are not neglected. They now learn how to run a charity bazaar properly and how to make a graceful appearance on a public platform and "say a few words" without becoming panic-stricken and tongue-tied. They are "drawn out" and so encouraged to talk intelligently and to take an active interest in the questions of the day, thus using the knowledge they have absorbed to the greatest advantage.

They are taught a variety of subjects, from taking charge of a chicken farm (if their interests should lie in that direction) to answering the telephone and making up a four at "contract."

They are taught the necessity of keeping physically fit by playing games—and that is a lesson which the foreigner frequently omits to learn.

Above all, they are taught to regard men as good friends and companions, rather than potential husbands or gay adventurers. A fine spirit of comradeship between the sexes has grown up among the young people in England, and it may well make us the envy of the foreigner who knows it not.

While the recent development of female adolescent education in England is making for a sane and healthy outlook in the modern girl, it would be a mistake to suppose that the present system leaves nothing to be desired. It is essential that they must bring their curricula into line with contemporary requirements.

There are still, unfortunately, some teachers in our midst who would rather produce "blue stockings" than practical women of the

COTTON & WHEAT

LATEST AMERICAN QUOTATIONS

McNara, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat exchange for yesterday.

New York Cotton	
Aug. 25	Aug. 27
Close	Closing Range
October.....13.21	13.09-13.11
December.....13.30	13.25-13.26
January.....13.40	13.20-13.29
March.....13.48	13.36-13.36
May.....13.57	13.44-13.46
July.....13.65	13.51-13.51
Spot.....13.35	13.25

New York Rubber	
Aug. 25	Aug. 27
Close	Closing Range
September.....15.70	15.73-15.74
October.....15.84	15.87-15.87
December.....15.15	15.15-15.17
January.....15.28	15.28-15.28
March.....15.55	15.55-15.55
May.....15.82	15.82-15.83

Chicago Wheat	
Aug. 25	Aug. 27
Close	Closing Range
September.....104	102½-102½
December.....105	103½-103
May.....104½	103½-103

Saturday's sales—14,444,000 bushels	
Aug. 25	Aug. 27
Close	Closing Range
September.....79½	77½-77½
December.....80½	79½-79
May.....83½	82-81½

Total sales—20,000,000 bushels	
Aug. 25	Aug. 27
Close	Closing Range
October.....84½	82½-82½
December.....85½	83½-83½
May.....89½	87½-87½

world who can be depended upon not to lose their heads in an emergency.

But much has been done already, and is being done now, to provide young women in this country with scientific training in these accomplishments most likely to benefit them in the life with which they are faced. It is the duty also of all parents to co-operate as far as they can in this work, if they wish to see their daughters become useful members of the community.

The girls themselves must be clearly shown their responsibilities and obligations, and, as by no means all can secure a husband, they must concentrate more and more on vocational subjects. The executive positions filled by women to-day in the business world and the professions afford ample scope for all those who would like to exploit their abilities in practical directions.

The period of post-war frivolity is past, and there are many signs that the "bright young things" are taking life much more seriously than their elders ever thought possible. It is now the responsibility of their younger sisters to show what fine stuff they are really made of; and there are reasons for believing that they will succeed in coming through that test with flying colours.

WATER LEVELS.

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province notifies that the height of water in English feet in the West, North and East Rivers is as follows:

	Aug. 26	Aug. 27
West River at Shihshing	16.4	17.5
North River at Tsing-yuen	7.7	7.1
North River at Samahul	9.9	10.5
East River at Shekiung	12.2	



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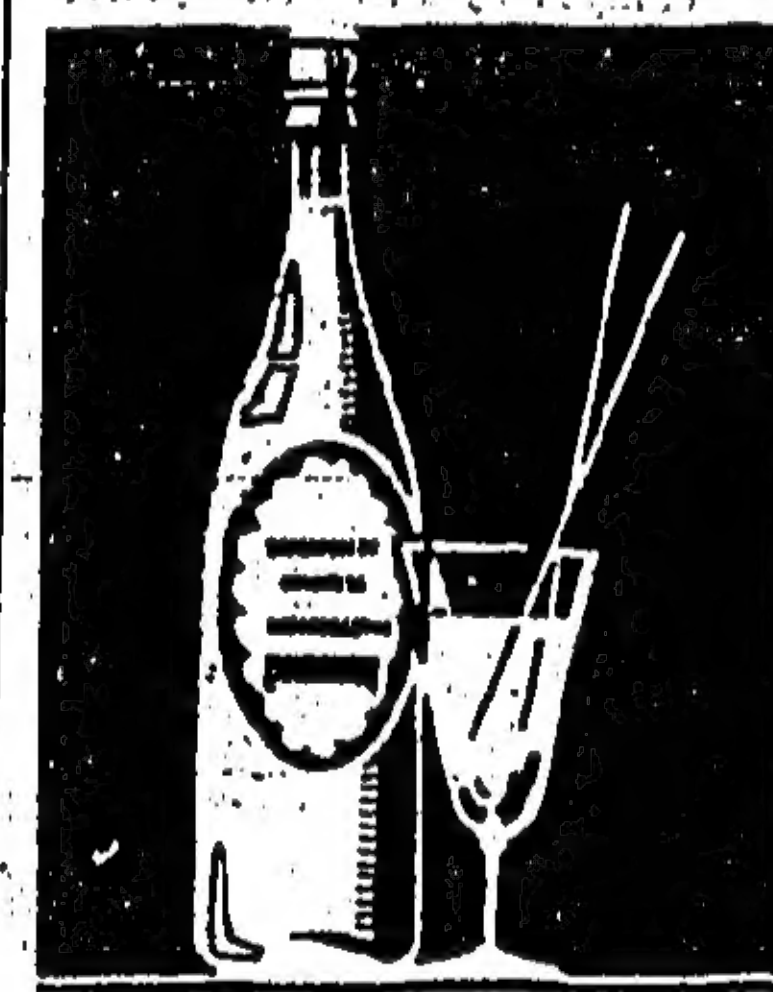
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Dream Children, Op. 43, Nos. 1 & 2 (Elgar)
(London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lawrence Collingwood.)
- DB-2144—Quartet in B Flat, Op. 130, 6th movement (Beethoven)
(Played by Budapest String Quartet.)
- DB-2168/69—Trio from "The Musical Offering" (Bach, arr. Casella)
(Played by the Italian Trio.)
- DB-2149—Berceuse, Op. 57 (Chopin) Played by Rubinstein.
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Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, AUG. 28, 1934.

A NEW DEAL FOR
HONGKONG?

It has long been the custom in Hongkong to look upon the Government as rooted in its administrative functions, leaving business alone to look after its own weal and woe. Occasional interventions by Government in economic affairs have been marked by unconvincing reluctance to step in and all haste to get out, an attitude that has been influentially encouraged, for reasons not unconnected with the profit motive. Only when a catastrophic crash came and the banks, their credit calculations all upset, were unwilling to lend did the Government take any notable part in economic restoration. Then they established the interesting precedent of the Trade Loan. It is interesting because the conception of the Government, as able largely to hold itself aloof from such mundane matters as trade and the well-being of the Colony's inhabitants may have to undergo important revision. All over the world governments and economic problems are becoming more closely acquainted. Detailed economic control is already accepted in many countries and is fast being developed in others, including Great Britain. A variety of New Deals, suiting national temperaments, are being worked out, the one associating link being the wise acceptance of Government obligation not only to protect citizens from flood, violence and invasion, but also from undue disturbance of economic equilibrium. And, sooner or later, in some form or other, Hongkong may be compelled to follow suit. Part recognition of such an obligation is clearly contained in the recent appointment of a Trade Commission, although there is a disposition in some quarters to discount the value of any recommendations it may make in advance. The spirit is not complimentary but there is a certain argument behind it. One reason concerns the present subject; and arises from doubt of Government willingness to authorise any large financial stake from public resources in recovery measures. Another expresses the feeling that if the Commission's recommendations call

NOTES OF THE DAY

WAR SCARE

Russo-Japanese war scare
Russo-Japanese war scare rumours still persist, but nothing has occurred to change the view previously expressed that neither country is ready to throw down the gauntlet without a great deal more provocation than it has at present received. Further arrests of Soviet employees of the C.E.R. may annoy Russia (and that may be the objective) but Moscow is not likely to go to war over them. The Soviet leaders are too ready to bandy words. For every accusation made by the Japanese War Office or Foreign Office they are ready with a counter-charge, which, curiously enough, is usually an insistence that the true state of affairs is precisely the opposite of that suggested by the Japanese. While they are in that mood, little real harm can come.

RUSSIA'S AIM

It is a practically safe bet that Russia will steer clear of anything suggestive of warlike intentions in the Far East until she has become a member of the League of Nations. Not because Moscow has any great faith in the efficacy of the League, but because M. Litvinoff is a cautious statesman, suspects Japan and still believes in the moral forces of public opinion. Russia will never as the aggressor in any outbreak of war in the Orient, whatever happens. And if war does come and Russia is a member of the League, Soviet statesmen rely upon public opinion to deprive Japan of allies or of war support in other ways.

FIRST IMPORTANCE

All the ground has been prepared for the Soviet's entry as a full member of the Geneva institution next month. The technical difficulties have been removed. Election by the Assembly is virtually guaranteed, with the application backed by both Britain and France. The political desirability is questioned nowhere in Europe. The irreconcilables may refrain from voting on the proposal but are unlikely to put in an opposing voice. In short, there is little mystery about Russian diplomacy. Privately M. Litvinoff may think of Geneva as the chatter-box of Europe, but he is astute enough to realise the advantages of membership and that the formalities must be approved, signed and sealed before he can give serious thought to the tinder-box of Asia.

U.S. POLITICAL MAZE

The political tangle in the United States must seem comic to British people who are acquainted only with the clear-cut party lines of elections in England. Democrats nominating a Republican for Senatorial office and attacking a Democratic President's policies; Republicans publicly announcing their support of Mr. Roosevelt. Stand the President where he did, or can he be sure exactly where he does stand? Of course, there is nothing new in the situation, beyond the New Deal which is bringing it to a head. Predictions of sharp realignments in the not distant future have a pretty sound basis.

for private enterprise and initiative, the response will be laggard. As things are, these seem, to some extent to be fair assumptions. In the last analysis, the vital issue is the policy of the government, for private initiative is far more likely to exert itself as part of a bigger and broader scheme of recovery or improvement than if invited to an independent effort. And in framing its policy, the government must inevitably reflect upon the broad principle of participation in the Colony's economic life, even after the depression is over. "Rescue work" is the primary requirement of the moment, without a doubt, but the future test of good government will be found in something entirely different. Not in willingness to examine proposals for relieving a depression, but in the success of the measures taken for minimising the swing of the economic pendulum.

THE MERSEY MIRACLE

By R. C. H. WAITHMAN

YOU stop your car at one of the green toll-boxes at the new Mersey Tunnel main entrance in Liverpool, and a uniformed official, leaning out of his window, briskly says: "Twelve horse-power? Two shillings with passengers." Your tickets come out of a machine, and before you have passed down the 60 yards white slope to the Tunnel mouth two other machines, unseen and unanticipated, have made sure about your fitness to go through. Your wheels have fun over a weighing device which will bar you if you are too heavy, and your roof has passed under an invisible ray, operating a light-sensitive bell which will ring a clamorous toll if you are too tall—that is, if the top of your vehicle interrupts the ray. The roadway slopes downwards, and a half-light, comparable with the light of a main street after dark, prevails for two miles. High overhead is a white, curved roof. The perfect surface of a wide road is divided by studs into four traffic lanes—slow and fast in each direction. Red lighted signs project at the sides—FIRE STATION (every 150 feet), ST. GEORGE'S DOCK (where a junction, with familiar traffic lights, shows a smaller tunnel curving away to the second Liverpool entrance) and, at the bottom of the slope, about a mile from the entrance, MID TUNNEL. Continuous noise surrounds you. In spite of a by-law forbidding hooting and honking everybody at this early stage of the Tunnel's life feels called upon to test the echo; and there is a background of rushing air—a sound like the breaking of a long wave over rocks. Cars are overtaking and cutting in. You are astonished when your speedometer shows no more than 25. Now you are accelerating up a gentle slope. Beneath the Mersey—beneath the keel, it may be, of a 20,000-ton liner—you have left Lancashire and entered Cheshire. A little longer and the daylight at Birkenhead is rushing to meet you. You have been in the Tunnel just five minutes.

WHAT IT WAS LIKE ONCE.

When the King opened the new Mersey Tunnel and named it Queensway he said that reflection is needed to appreciate its wonder. That is because it is working so smoothly: because everything about it looks effortless. But on the morning, six years ago, when I was equipped with thigh boots, oilskins and a sou'wester and taken down in a cage to make my first trip through the Tunnel it looked anything but effortless. I went through half a dozen times after that and when the Tunnel was completed I drove one

of the first cars that entered it. There was a thrill each time, but no thrill like that first struggle on foot through the mud and mist and pouring water.

We plodded through a tunnel only 15 feet high, dimly lit, javed with rocks, reverberating with the crash of machinery—the first pilot heading which the engineers drove through the uncharted rock. The finished tunnel was made out of parallel exploratory headings, one above the other.

They drove the lower heading first so that the ground above could be tested.

Two sets of workmen—there were 1,700 men on the job later—at Liverpool and Birkenhead had been drilling and blasting their way towards one another under the river, and no outsider knows just how much it meant when they met, on April 3, 1928, and found that their line was no more than five-eighths of an inch out of exact centre.

At any time the drills and explosives might have penetrated an unsuspected water-filled fissure in the rocks. There was one breathless spot where the men were working with a shelter of only three feet, six inches of rock to separate them from the clay and gravel bed of the Mersey.

It has been recorded that 33,400,000 tons of water were pumped out before, in October, 1932, the Tunnel was made absolutely watertight. At one time the engines were pumping out 4,300 gallons a minute.

When the two headings were enlarged into one big tunnel a cast iron lining weighing 82,000 tons was fastened into place. Up against that lining went iron segments, each nearly a ton in weight, which had to be bolted, packed with cement under tremendous pressure and caulked with lead wire before the last of the water was finally shut out.

NO PRECEDENT.

There was no precedent to guide the builders of a tunnel this size.

The next largest under-water tunnel—the Holland Tunnel, connecting New York with Jersey City beneath the Hudson River—is 1.76 miles long and has two parallel tubes of 29 feet external diameter, each with a 20-foot-wide road. The Mersey Tunnel is 2.87 miles long (including the branch tunnels) and has one great tube of 46 feet wide road, with one 36 feet wide road.

The Antwerp road tunnel under the River Scheldt is only about 1.33 miles long; and the Rotherhithe and Blackwall road tunnels under the Thames are respectively 4,863 feet and 4,465 feet long.

So that nobody could tell what emergencies were going to crop up in those early days of the Mersey Tunnel. One that did arise was the discovery that the ventilation was going to cost £1,376,000 more than had been estimated.

"FINISHED" IN ENGLAND

By RENNIE O'MAHONY.

THE fact that foreign girls are now coming in increasing numbers to our shores to be "finished," instead of our girls going abroad as formerly, points a moral—which surely is that the English girl can hold her own in all the accomplishments on which the foreign girl prides herself.

Since the fall in the value of the pound, many English girls have taken to staying at home instead of going abroad before "coming out."

The process of being "finished" in England has turned the English girl into a new person. She has

(Continued on Page 5.)



"Jump in, splash around a bit and like you enjoyed it. The Baxfords will think we don't appreciate being invited."

The Very Idea!

ON VOLUNTEERS!

By George

ARE you a volunteer?
If not clean your teeth and harden your corns and don the uniform of the H.K.V.D.C.

It doesn't matter if you are only four feet high, and have no parting in your hair. As long as you can stand on your legs—be they never so thin—the Corps will wrap them round with puttees free of charge.

If you are cross-eyed and have no chest you are still eligible for service at H.Q., and if you are how-legged and handsome you will always find a horse ready to give you a background in the Mounted Company.

Do you know that there are 4,000 Britons eligible for wearing the heavy stiff boots of the V.D.C. and that only 904 do, and that about half attend half the parades that the other half do?

Why is this?

Don't ask us.

We have a pair of the Corps' boots but we have to use them to defend ourselves from schroffs and at fancy dress balls.

Our own experience on joining presented one of those pictures of poignancy and pathos which stir the heart of every Empire builder. When we broke the news to the sobbing family it was as if the end of the world had come.

We tore ourselves from the arms of our wife, wrote out our resignation from the pacifist Philharmonic Society and rushed out to get our uniform.

We were inveigled into the Anzacs on the ground that a distant uncle had once owned a kangaroo and that the company boasted a very chic hat, but we have since thought we would have done better to have joined the Scots.

After all you can withhold a hat plume like the Anzacs did, but you can't withhold a pair of kilts, without giving a man a good excuse for not parading.

Anyway roll up boys, and say that we sent you—they have promised to mark us down for a parade for each recruit we gain and we've got a long way to go.



I dumped the samples under a bridge.

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES.

General Foods Corporation
250 Park Avenue
New York, New York
Gentlemen:

One day nine years ago I was distributing samples of your grape nuts. That excellent food may be light when carried in the stomach but it was mighty heavy in the pack that I was carrying. So I dumped the lot of samples under a bridge.

Since then I have prospered. I may truthfully say I owe my success to grape nuts. I now have a factory of my own and have 15 crews out distributing samples of my product. Incidentally they seem inclined to dodge their work. Can you tell me how I can make a check and prevent them throwing the samples away?

Barton T. S.

PIGS?

Gristede Bros.
New York City
Gentlemen:

Please to deliver me one box spaghetti, two pounds peas, one box animal crackers. Take out the pigs.

Mrs. Abraham Cohen.

CAPITAL CHARGE
REDUCEDTEN YEARS' ON
AMENDED CHARGE

The capital charge against Cheung Chuk was reduced to manslaughter at the end of the Wong Chuk Street murder trial, before the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, at the Supreme Court yesterday afternoon.

Cheung Chuk was charged with the murder of Wong Sze-mui, a woman tenant of No. 1 Wong Chuk Street, by causing her to fall from the second floor, on June 6, during the course of an attempted armed robbery.

Summing Up.

In summing up, His Lordship went over the evidence and said the discrepancies therein brought to his mind a case of about a quarter of a century ago in which he himself figured. A woman had been knocked down by a London General Omnibus Company vehicle but in the array of witnesses, no two of them agreed except as to the actual collision.

"The company had the leading witness against me," continued His Lordship. "The learned Judge said 'In this case you have what you ought to have in every case—complete agreement on the one complete point and complete disagreement with regard to everything else.' That impressed me very much and the evidence in this case certainly reminds me of that case years ago, and might account for what happened here."

His Lordship said there were little incidents, such as the parcel accused was alleged to have dropped; the matter of his top; and the distance at which Wong So followed accused, which would help the jury to assess the value of the witness' evidence.

Unfortunate Error.

Accused had said that he just happened to be hurrying to work at a fast walking pace when he was arrested by the police recruit.

As it happened, the police recruit took the accused to the very last place he should have been taken to the flat where Ho Sze-yau and Chu Sei saw him. This view of him considerably impaired their evidence of identification, but not so much as if accused had admitted that he visited the flat two days previously and suggested that the women were confusing him with another man.

However, the women did see him in the custody of the policeman and an identification parade with the usual formalities would have been valueless and equally unfair to accused.

Unlucky Day?

According to accused's story, all his property was not recorded in the police book, the name of an important visitor whom he received in prison had been omitted from the register, and a wage sheet which should have shown where and when he was employed did not do so. However, incredible that might seem, it might possibly have been accused's "unlucky day" and the jury must consider the possibilities and remember that the law moved on certainties and not probabilities.

If the jury decided that the man on the floor and accused were the same, they had to consider whether he came with felonious intent and was prepared to use violence—and such violence as would place a reasonable person in well-grounded fear of life or limb. If they were satisfied that this was so; that he was prepared, at all hazards to carry out his purpose; that he was armed with a scissor blade which he was prepared to use, and that by reason of her fear of this Wong Sze-mui climbed on to the guard from which she fell or slipped, they were entitled to return a verdict of guilty of murder.

If the jury on the other hand thought that accused was brandishing the blade carelessly when he inflicted this minor wound on Wong So and that he then bolted, determined to make his escape, they should return a verdict of manslaughter against him.

Righteous Conviction.

The jury were in deliberation for ten minutes before they returned with a unanimous verdict of "Guilty of manslaughter."

His Lordship: "If I may say so, I have no doubt whatsoever in my own mind of the righteousness of this conviction and I think you are very fortunate that the jury have taken a merciful view of your dishonourable conduct in this flat. Have you anything to say why sentence should not be passed on you?"

Accused: "This is nothing to do with me. I know nothing about it."

His Lordship: The case is a borderline one and very close to murder. The sentence of the court is ten years imprisonment with hard labour.

His Lordship then thanked the jury and adjourned the Criminal Sessions to Wednesday, September 5.

A Dinner Dance will be held at the Regency Hotel on Wednesday. The "Anderton's" Band will be in attendance.

AUSTRALIA
DEFENCESIR MAURICE
HANKEY TO ADVISE

Colonel Sir Maurice Hankey, secretary to the Committee of Imperial Defence, who is going to Australia as an official guest of the Melbourne Centenary Celebrations Council, will, it is now disclosed, also advise the Commonwealth Government on a comprehensive scheme of defence which will be linked with joint Imperial defence schemes, says *Austral News*.

Australia's defence vote which will be presented to parliament with the estimates, this month, is expected to be greatly increased.

Its allocation to the various service arms will, however, be postponed until after consultation with Sir Maurice.

Sir Maurice was born in South Australia in 1877, and knows the country well.

RUBBER PRICES

AMERICA RESENTS
RESTRICTIONS

Talk of further curtailment of rubber production with a view to maintaining prices, has created some concern in the United States according to *Index*, the monthly review of a New York Trust Company.

Index points out that American users of rubber are not without means of defence against unduly high prices. Their chief protection is the current stock of rubber which, at the end of 1933, was sufficient to meet America's requirements for about eleven months.

On the whole, *Index* believes that growers are not likely to attempt to force the prices too high while, if restriction succeeds in promoting price stability, it will be advantageous to growers and users alike.—*Reuter*.

IRREGULAR MAILS.

BUSINESS MEN LOUDLY
PROTEST OVER DELAY

Business men interested in Far East trade are complaining loudly about the irregularity of the trans-Siberian mails to China. The next despatch, for instance, is on September 5, which is twelve days since the last bags were sent. When through passenger traffic from Mukden to Peking was resumed in June, it was generally understood that a compromise would be reached for the despatch of the Siberia mails through Manchuria. But it now appears that this plan has collapsed.

The irregularity of the service is believed partly due to the fact that the Japanese are reluctant to put fast ships on the Vladivostok route, since they are naturally anxious to favour Dairen.—*Reuter*.

WAICHOW FLOODS

EAST RIVER IS HIGHEST FOR
MANY YEARS

Watchow, Aug. 25. The East River is the highest it has been for several years, the streets of Watchow being submerged several feet in many places.

Many of the people have had to resort to the second stories of their houses and canoes and sampans have been plying up and down the streets.

The water is receding now, however, and conditions are becoming normal again. While reports have not been received from above Watchow, a great deal of land has been flooded down the river in the Sheklung section.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS RANGE

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:

Kamona, Sebastian, Caboto, King-yuan, Rappara, General Pershing, Tanager, Yuensang, Tainan, Kausung, Antenor, Talma, Tando, Taling.

It is learned that as from October 1, the Kowloon Canton Railway will run a fast train from Kowloon to Canton at noon and also a downward train from Canton. On both journeys stops will be made at six stations, including Sunghun. The idea of the stoppages is to pick up any intermediate traffic. The journey will probably take three to three and three-quarter hours either way.

Last night, the Hongkong Philharmonic Society staged their first rehearsal of "Merrie England," which they will play before the public shortly. Much enthusiasm was evinced by the performers, and it is expected that a very successful show will be produced by the Society.

LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGELATEST SHARE
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter.

Chinese Bonds.

	Aug. 25	Aug. 27
4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£103	£103
4½% Loan 1908	£ 92	£ 93
5% Loan 1912	£ 73	£ 73½
5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 95	£ 95
5% Bonds 1926-47	£ 87½	£ 88
5% Shai-Nanking	£ 69½	£ 69
5% Tient-Pukow	£ 32	£ 32
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 25	£ 24
5% Shai-Hchow Ningpo Rly.	£100	£ 99½
5% Honan Rly.	£ 27	£ 28
5% Hukwang Rly.	£ 38½	£ 39½
5% Lung Tsing Rly.	£ 17½	£ 17½

Foreign Bonds and Banks.

German 7½ Int. Loan 1924	54	54
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 74½	£ 74½
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 85½	£ 85½
H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.)	£135½	£135½
Chartrd. Bk. 45 sh.	£ 15½	£ 15½

Industrials and Breweries.

Associated Elec. Industries	18/9	19/-
Brit. Amer. Tob. (Bearer)	125/-	125/-
Chinese Eng. and Min (Bearer)	23/1½	23/3
Tate & Lyle	91/3	91/3
Courtauld	46/7½	46/5
Distillers	89/-	89/3
Dunlop Rubber	49/-	49/-
Eveready 5½ sh. General Electric (England)	45/10½	45/9
Boots	46/3	46/-
Impl. Chem. Ind. Impl. Chem. Ind.	36/10½	37/-
Def. 10/- sh.	9/3	9/3
Impl. Tobacco	129/7½	129/9
Woolworths	97/9	98/-
Internat. Nickel no par val.	£ 25½	£ 25½
Pinchin Johnson 10/- sh.	41/-	41/0
Turner & Newall	45/6	45/3
Unilever	21/3	21/3

Miscellaneous.

Anglo-Dutch	26/9	27/3
Burma Corp. Rs. 10/-	13/-	13/-
Canadian Pacific Rly. 32½ sh.	£ 14½	£ 14½
Chartrd. 15/- sh. (Bearer)	20/7½	20/9
Gula Kalumpung Rubber	23/9	24/-
Trepan Mines	10/4½	10/3
L. A. & L. A. E. Estates	31/6	32/-
London Tin 10/- sh.	11/6	11/6
Pekin Synd 2/- ord. sh.	2/-	2/-
Robber Trust	35/4½	35/7½
Shai Elec. Constr.	56/-	56/-
Van-Ryn-Deep Electric Musical Industries	64/4½	64/4½
	27/-	28/3

Oils.

Anglo-Persian Oil	46/3	46/10½
Burma Oil	81/10½	82/0
Southern Railway (Def. Dutch 100	23/6	23/1½
Royal Dutch 100	£ 20½	£ 20½
Shell Trans and Trad (Bearer)	47/6	47/6
Goldenhuis	28/1½	27/6
Crown Mines	262/6	261/10½

NEW IRAQIAN CABINET

ALI JOWDAT AS PREMIER

Baghdad, Aug. 27.

King Ghazi, the youthful ruler of Iraq, to-day accepted the resignation of his Cabinet.

The King's Secretary and Chief Chamberlain, Ali Jowdat, immediately formed a new Cabinet on non-party lines, with himself as Prime Minister and Minister of the Interior.

The former Premier, Jamil Midfai, was named Minister of Defence and Muri Pasha to the post of Foreign Minister.

Iraq prominent since the days of Lawrence's historical invasion of the Turkish Empire in 1917, leading the Bedouin revolutionists, has had a series of political storms in recent years. But since King Faisal, Lawrence's former ally, was placed on the throne by Britain, its days have been less stormy. Faisal died in 1933 and young Ghazi succeeded.

Ghazi has been long associated with Miss Gertrude Bell, the famous English authority on Arabia, who served as an officer on Intelligence Staff during the Great War, and who was a friend of Ghazi's father in the stirring days when the Arabs, led by Lawrence and Faisal, were awakening around the Turks at Medina and Meccen.—*United Press*.

One case of diphtheria was reported to the local health authorities during the week-end.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1735 b.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Regd.), \$135½ n.
Chartered Banks, \$14½ n.
Mercantile Bank A. & B. \$31 n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$13½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$84 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n.
China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$290 n.
Union Ins., \$645 sa.
China Underwriters, \$120 b.
China Fire, \$510 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$245 n.
Internat'l Asso., Sh. \$6 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$40.65 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n.
Indo-China, (Prof.), \$30 n.
Indo-China, (Def.), \$33 n.
Shells (Bearer), 47/6 n.
Union Waterboats, \$13½ n.

Mining.

Antamoka, \$61½/62 sa.
Balatoch, \$36½ n.
Baguio Gold, 44 cts. n.
Benguet, \$40 n.
Benguet Exploration, 19 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 12 cts. n.
Gold Creek \$2 n.
Gold River, 24 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, \$2½ n.
Itogons, \$5 n.
Kailan, 26/3 n.
Langkats (Single), \$17½ n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n.
Shai Loans, Sh. \$6½ n.
Taubas, \$13.10 n.
Vintz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$112 s.
H.K. Docks, \$14½ n.
Providents (old), \$1.50 b.
Providents (new), 50 cts. n.
Hongkows (old), Sh. \$312½ n.
Hongkows (new), Sh. \$310 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4½ n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$117 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10.90 b.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$74 n.
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$43½ n.
Zooming Sings, Sh. \$11½ n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.55 n.
H.K. Lands \$52½ b.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$27 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.
Humphreys, \$10.40 n.
H.K. Realities, \$5.20 n.
Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$140 n.
Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$85 b.
China Realities, Sh. \$15½ n.
China Debuture, Sh. \$187 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$20.60 n.
Peak Trams (old), \$15 n.
Peak Trams (new), \$7 n.
Star Forries, (old), \$102½ n.
Yamutai Ferries \$21 b.
Ch. Lights (old) \$8.70 b.
Ch. Lights, (new) \$8.30 b.
H.K. Electric \$71½ b.
Macao Electric, \$25 n.
Sardakan Lights, \$8 n.
Telephones (old), \$24.10 b.
Telephones (new), 11.80 a.
China Buses, Sh. \$18.20 n.
Singapore Traction, 5/- n.
Singapore Pref. 17/3 n.

Industrials.

Valabon Sugars, \$11 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n.
Cald: Macg. (Prof.), \$20 n.
Canton Ices, \$2.70 n.
Cement (new), \$2.60 ea.
H.K. Ropes \$4.35 n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$25.70 n.
Watson, \$5.60 n.
Der A Wings, \$1 n.
Lane, Crawfords, \$4.15 n.
MacIntoshes, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$10 n.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$110 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$4 n.
H.K. Entertainments, 7½ n.
S. C. Enterprises, \$2 n.
United Theatres, Sh. \$1¼ n.
Macao "Greyhounds" \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.80 n.
Constructions (new), 78 cts. n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S. Bonds 88½ n.
H.K. Govt. 5% Loan, 7½ n. (prem).
H.K. Govt. 3½% \$ Lon. 2½% b. (prem).
Wallace Harpers, 7½ n.

A BETTER MORALE.

EFFECT OF U.S. BIG NAVY
PROGRAMME

Washington, Aug. 27. The Secretary of the Navy Department, Mr. Claude Swanson, said to-day that American morale had been strengthened in many parts of the nation. This, he declared, was due to the Big Navy building programme, launched under New Deal auspices.—*United Press*.

RADIO
BROADCASTA TALK ON THE 8TH
PUNJAB REGIMENT

VIOLIN RECITAL

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles).
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-10.40 p.m. European Programme.
7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

7.05-7.25 p.m.
Sylvia Ballet (Delibes) played by the British Symphony Orchestra conducted by Oscar Fried.
(a) Prelude; (b) The Huntresses; (c) Intermezzo and Valse Lento; (d) Pasdant; (e) Cortège.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
7.25-8.10 p.m. Variety.
Vocal—Cuban Tango.
Vocal—Whistling in the Dark.
The Viennese Seven Singing Sisters.
Instrumental—Blue Sparks.
Instrumental—My South Sea Sweetheart.

8.10-8.27 p.m.
Song—I was in the Mood.
Song—Why Don't they leave us alone?
Song—Hildegard (Soprano).
Piano Duo—Ain't she the Dainty.
Piano Duo—I want a fair and Square Man.

8.27-8.40 p.m.
Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.
Organ Solo—Rhapsody in Blue.
Humorous—Riding Down from Banzor.
Humorous—The King of Zulu.

8.40-9 p.m.
Bach: Partita No. 2 in C Minor played by Harold Samuel (Pianoforte).
(a) Sinfonia.
(b) Allemande; Courante.
(c) Sarabande; Rondeau.
(d) Caprice.

8.47-8.49 p.m.
Moonbeams and Shadows (J. H. Squire).
Melody (Dawes).

The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
Narcissus (Nevin).
Valse Bluettes—Alf de Ballet (Drigo).
The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

8.40-9 p.m. Light Orchestra Music.
Spanish Serenade (Bizet).
New Light Symphony Orchestra.
Ballet Egyptian Suite (Lugini).

Concert Orchestra.
1. Allegro non troppo.
2. Allegretto.
3. Andante sostenuto.
4. Andante espressivo.

9-9.20 p.m. From the Studio.
A Short History and the Traditions of the 1st Batt: 8th Punjab Regiment by Captain R. C. Bates.

9.20-9.30 p.m.
Chauve-Souris—Selection.
N. Ballet's Chauve-Souris Company and the Cambridge Theatre Orch.

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10 p.m. From the Studio.
A Violin Recital by Professor N. A. Tonoff (Professor S. Maklitzoff at the Piano) with accompaniment by Mr. and Mrs. H. Evelio (Violin and Pianoforte).

Programme.
1. Sonata No. 1 in E Minor (Mozart).
(a) Adagio.
(b) Allegro con Spirito.
(c) Rondo.

2. Violin Solos:
(a) Air on G string.....Bach.
(b) Gavotte.....Lully.
(c) Valse Triplet.....Sibelius.
(d) Romance.....Svendsen.
(e) Caprice.....Fiorillo.

10-10.30 p.m. Dance Programme.
Fox Trot—In a One Room Flat.
Fox Trot—You're such a comfort to me.

Fox Trot—So Shy.
Fox Trot—My Hat's on the Side of my Head.
Fox Trot—No more Heartaches, No more Tears.

Fox Trot—At the End of the Day.
Fox Trot—You, or no one.
Fox Trot—In town to-night.

Walz—It's Time to say Goodnight.
10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations.

10.40 p.m. Close Down.
KZRM PROGRAMME.
To-day's broadcast by KZRM.
5.00 p.m.—Studio Musical Varieties.
5.30 p.m.—Requests.
6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period.

6.30 p.m.—English Informational Period.
7.20 p.m.—Health Message.
7.30 p.m.—Mickey Mouse Gum Club—Sponsored by Antone M. Neves—Ding Yalong, The Mystery Singer, Miguel Velarde, Jr., and The Harmony Trio.

7.45 p.m.—D-M-H-M Programme.
8.15 p.m.—Botica Bole Programme.
8.30 p.m.—Silliman Institute Anniversary Programme.
8.45 p.m.—Memento Lirico conducted by Antonio Serrano.

8.55 p.m.—Stock Quotations.
9.00 p.m.—Conservatory of Music Programme—University of the Philippines.
10.30 p.m.—Sign Off.

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Special
THIS WEEK

K. SHOES

Tan, Black or Patent leather. Broken ranges and discontinued numbers.

Usually \$29.50 to \$42.50

GOLF SHOES

Crepe-soled K Shoes, strong studded shoes and a two-colour model with Dornay Rubber soles.

Usually \$29.50 to \$39.50

DAVIS CUP PLAYERS IN ACTION THIS AFTERNOON

AUSSIES' HURRICANE HITTING

Score 560 In One Day

DOUBLE CENTURY FOR KIPPAX

The Australian cricketers were in such a hurry to score runs yesterday that they made the Sussex attack panicky, and the result was 560 runs being scored in the course of a day's play.

This is easily the fastest rate of scoring yet achieved by the Australian team during its current tour.

The Hove ground was by no means big enough for the men from "Down Under," who spent the day putting the ball among the spectators gathered on the boundaries.

MERCILESS FLOGGING. From the time Sussex declared their Saturday close of play score at 304 for 8, which allowed the visitors to take immediate possession of the wicket yesterday morning, the Australian flogged in merciless fashion the Sussex trundlers.

The constant changes of bowling made no difference, and throughout the time of play runs came at about 100 per hour.

Alan Kippax, whose form has been variable and therefore somewhat disappointing, suddenly found his feet and played a glorious innings of 260. He maintained an exceptionally high rate of scoring, and made his runs all round the wicket.

DON'S NINETEEN. Giving excellent support was Darling, who reached 117 before dismissal and Brown, who collected 66 in fairly short time. The one "failure" was that



ALAN KIPPAX.

HOME RACING

Colombo Scratched From St. Leger

London, Aug. 27. Colombo, until recently second favourite for the St. Leger, has been scratched. The announcement was made at nine o'clock today. Colombo injured his knee slightly on Aug. 16, but it was not thought to be sufficiently serious to keep him out of training for more than a week. He resumed training several days ago, and appeared to be running smoothly.

THE CALL-OVER.

London, Aug. 27. The call-over for the St. Leger, to be run on Sept. 12, over a course of one mile and 1,472 yards, was announced today as follows: 6/5 Windsor Lad (o.) 5/4 (t.) 6/1 Umidwar (o.) 13/2 (t.) 100/9 Lozingaro (o.) 100/8 (t.) 100/7 Adept (o.) 100/6 (t.) 100/7 Achlanan (o.) 100/6 Primero (o.) 18/1 (t.) 20/1 Tiberius (o.) 25/1 (t.) 20/1 Patriot King (o.) 25/1 (t.) —Reuter.

Test hero of heroes, Don Bradman. He punched nineteen runs from his trusty willow and then fell a victim.

The Australians thus finished the day 256 runs ahead, and Sussex will be hard put to avoid defeat to-day. The scores were cabled by Reuter.

JAPANESE STARS IN ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME

SINGLES AND DOUBLES

K.C.C. THE VENUE FOR RARE ENTERTAINMENT IF THE WEATHER HOLDS GOOD

(By "Veritas").

Although Nishimura has been sea-sick for the major part of the voyage from England and was not feeling at his best when the Japanese Davis Cup team arrived in Hongkong on board the Terukuni Maru early this morning, he consented to turn out with his confreres in exhibition tennis matches at the Kowloon Cricket Club this afternoon.

An attractive programme was drawn up by the players and Mr. S. A. Gray, hon. secretary of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association on the boat this morning, and subject to weather conditions the following matches will be played in the order set down.

Jiro Fujikura v. Tsui Wai-pui (Best of three sets).
J. Yamagishi and H. D. Rumjahn v. H. Nishimura and J. Fujikura (Two sets).
J. Yamagishi and H. Nishimura v. S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn (Two sets).
J. Yamagishi v. H. Nishimura (One set).

Play will start promptly at half past four and the programme will probably extend until nearly seven o'clock, the players going straight from the Kowloon Cricket Club to the Terukuni Maru which leaves at nine o'clock to-night.

The arrangements offer a splendid opportunity for the general public to see Japan's finest tennis players in action for over two

hours for the modest outlay of one dollar.

CREATE BIG IMPRESSION.

Although they lost in the first round of the Davis Cup to Australia and were subsequently beaten by England in an international match, the Japanese players have favourably impressed the English critics. Leading writers in *Lawn Tennis and Badminton*, the official English L.T.A. organ, have repeatedly contended that Yamagishi is the most brilliant player yet seen from Japan. He is credited with the audacity of Cochet at his best, and his only shortcoming appears to be lack of restraint. Critics have been unanimous that Yamagishi's low volley is one of the finest ever produced by a tennis player and that his half volleying is glorious in production and execution.

Neither Yamagishi nor Nishimura have been seen in action on local courts, but Fujikura is known here. He played here with the Meiji University team three years ago when schoolboy champion, and has since fully vindicated the fine promise he then gave of developing into a first class exponent of the game.

FINE GAME ASSURED.

Nishimura and Yamagishi are, of course, present doubles champions of Japan, and one of the tit-bits of to-day's programme will be the two-set match between them and the Rumjahn cousins, our own champions.

The Rumjahns have always played exceedingly well together against international players, and one's memory of their historic encounter with Landry and Rodol, the French aces, is still fresh.

What is bound to be a highly entertaining wind-up to the afternoon is the encounter between Yamagishi and Nishimura. They will only play one set, but during that period local fans will be able to gain a good idea of their high class play.

All three players were enthusiastic regarding their trip to Europe. Fujikura is an ardent admirer of "Bunny" Austin, since they met three times and the Englishman won each time.

AUSTIN AS MODEL.

Austin, in Fujikura's estimation, is the greatest stroke player in the world to-day, and he expressed a desire to model his own game on that of the artistic Englishman.

McGrath, the players admitted, had improved, but Crawford is "getting too old!"

They are somewhat disappointed in not being able to go to America, but as Yamagishi explained, "We are students, and have to return to our studies."



The Light Horse team was defeated for the ninth time by the American Troop in the annual polo match for the Hoyt Cup, played at the Shanghai Race Course last week. Although outplayed, the Light Horse went down fighting in a thrilling finish to one of the best matches ever played in the series. From left to right, the team above is: Tpr. H. G. Robinson, Sgt. E. H. Brown, Tpr. J. Keswick, Mjr. Andrews.

TIGERS STILL LEAD

Athletics Overwhelmed

U.S. BASEBALL

New York, Aug. 27. Detroit Tigers, as a result of an overwhelming victory against Philadelphia Athletics to-day, retain leadership of the American League, but the New York Giants are seriously threatened by Chicago Cubs, who blanked them out.

The Yankees, close on the heels of the Tigers, scored another win, noosing out Chicago.

Scores as cabled by Reuter, follow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.				
	R	H	E	
New York	0	3	1	
(Bill Lee pitched)				
Chicago	1	5	1	
Boston	5	10	1	
Pittsburgh	8	11	1	
Brooklyn	10	16	1	
(Boyle homered)				
St. Louis	1	11	1	
(Zachary pitched)				

AMERICAN LEAGUE.				
	R	H	E	
Detroit	11	14	0	
(Goslin homered)				
Philadelphia	0	5	2	
(Bridges pitched)				
Chicago	2	8	0	
New York	3	7	0	
Cleveland	6	8	2	
Boston	5	11	3	
St. Louis	1	7	3	
Washington	6	13	2	

Stoefen And Lott For Manila?

L. T. A. EXTENDS INVITATION

In keeping with the policy of importing the best talent in various branches of sports to compete in Manila so as to stimulate more interest in sports and promote athletics in general, officials of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation extended an invitation to George Lott and Lester Stoefen, who comprise what is conceded the world's best tennis doubles team, to play a series of matches in Manila late this year or early next year.

The invitation to Lott and Stoefen was sent while negotiations were still in progress with Ellisworth Vines and Bruce Barnes, barnstorming tennis stars, for their appearance here. Vines and Barnes are enroute to Japan where they will play a series of matches. The professionals, however, want too much money for their visit here and it is doubtful if their proposed invasion materializes.

A reply to the invitation extended to Lott and Stoefen is expected by P.A.A.F. officials the latter part of next month or early in October.

SENSATIONAL ENGLISH FOOTBALL RESULTS

THE ECLIPSE OF TOTTENHAM

LEEDS CONCEDE TWELVE GOALS IN TWO MATCHES

Shocks galore were laid in store for followers of English league football yesterday, when 18 matches covering all four divisions were played. Extraordinary reversals of form were not the least feature of the results. Club, rated high among the critics suffered ignominious defeats, some before their own supporters.

For instance, Tottenham, again at White Hart Lane, were beaten by Preston North End. This is an especially interesting result, for it goes a long way to disproving the wisecracks who argued that a team in its first year of promotion, could not be expected to figure among the giants.

But Preston have so far lowered the colours of Grimsby, who accompanied them into the first division this year, and the Spurs. Yesterday's victory was a magnificent achievement, and Preston will be one of the most closely watched outfits in the first division from now on.

UNHAPPY LEADS. Leeds supporters will soon be wondering things if their favourites continue as they have started. Defeated at home on Saturday, conceding four goals, they journeyed to Stoke yesterday and had their defence riddled to the tune of eight goals. Stoke certainly pulled something out of the bag, for on Saturday they lost 4-1 at Sheffield.

The Villa and Huddersfield were expected to win, but both were given hard games and only scraped through by the odd goal.

In the second division, Newcastle, demoted at the end of last season, suffered another astonishing reverse, conceding four goals at Blackpool. They have now had nine goals scored against them in two matches!

Sheffield United, playing their second away match, showed tremendously improved form at Bradford, where they engaged the City, and, netting five times, won comfortably.

The London "Derby" in the second division between Brentford and Fulham ended all square, the teams sharing four goals, but

Swansea fished out a nice little surprise packet, going nap against Oldham.

LONDON'S "MISERY"

West Ham completed the misery of London by entertaining Burnley at Craven Cottage and coming off second best by the odd goal in three.

Watch Newport! On Saturday they visited Exeter and returned with both points. Yesterday they were hosts to Bournemouth, scored six goals, and collected another two points.

Nice going that! Exeter, one of the big teams in the third division last year, have had a rough passage so far. Defeat at home has been followed by another at Northampton. It's these early season points which count for so much.

The results were cabled by Reuter, and are appended.

FIRST DIVISION.

Aston Villa	2 Wolves	1
Huddersfield	1 Derby	0
Stoke	5 Leeds	1
Tottenham	1 Preston	2

SECOND DIVISION.

Barnsley	1 Notts County	1
Blackpool	4 Newcastle	1
Bradford C.	2 Sheffield U.	6
Fulham	2 Brentford	2
Norwich	4 Dury	1
Southampton	0 Port Vale	0
Swansea	5 Oldham	1
West Ham	1 Burnley	2

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

Cardiff	1 Luton	0
Charlton	3 Torquay	2
New Port	6 Bournemouth	1
Northampton	2 Exeter	1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN).

Chesterfield	0 Tranmere	2
Rotherham	2 Halifax	2

CLASSIC ENCOUNTER TO OPEN LOCAL SOCCER SEASON

If the Hongkong football season needed a filip to send it off with a bang it has certainly received it as a result of the draw made yesterday for the opening matches on September 29 and 30. The programme boasts as its stars attraction the meeting of the South Wales Borderers, last year's champions, and South China first stringer, who, bolstered by the return of Lee Wai-tong are hoping to recapture old time glory.

The teams clash on the Sookun-poo ground on Sunday, September 30, and obviously its chief effect will be to act as a pointer to the probable form of the Chinese and the possibilities of their regaining the title.

To the Borderers the actual result does not mean so much, as they will be leaving the Colony in November, but the match is not expected to lose any of its interest or keenness because of this, as the soldiers will be all out to demonstrate that their successes of last year are capable of repetition.

Two other interesting ties are those of Saturday, September 29, when St. Joseph's and the Club meet at Caroline Hill and the Lincolns entertain South China second string.

MARQUES NOT PLAYING

Considerable attention will be paid the new Recreio team which will include the Goiano brothers and probably other members of last year's St. Joseph's outfit.

Incidentally local football this year will be poorer by the absence of Marques, former Recreio and St. Joseph's goalkeeper. He has decided to refrain from playing. From now on all clubs will (Continued on Page 9.)

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AUGUST 27TH TO SEPTEMBER 1ST

MACKINTOSH'S

FAMOUS PLAYERS DISCUSS TENNIS ISSUE

PROBLEM OF THREE OR FIVE SETS RAISED

Majority In Favour Of The Fifth Set Being Continued

INTERESTING VIEWS OFFERED

In a section headed "What the tennis world thinks," Lowe's Annual presents view of players on the relative merits of best of five and best of three set matches. Twenty replies were received to the following question:

(1) In view of the increasing strain which close five set matches impose, especially during hot weather, sometimes ending in the collapse of one or other of the players, would not the best of three sets be a more satisfactory test of skill?

The editor himself introduces the discussion in this fashion: The first question about the advisability of three set matches instead of five was prompted by the exhausting nature of some of the struggles last season, especially in the Davis Cup competition, and is a subject which affords plenty of scope for discussion. Although the weight of opinion is in favour of keeping five set matches, there are quite a few for the shorter ones. Those in favour of the former overlook the fact that conditions to-day are vastly different from what they were. Front-rank players are rapidly increasing in numbers and, as Allison points out, are almost equal in stroke equipment. A long five set match, therefore, often resolves itself towards its close purely into a test of endurance. There is also far more first-class tennis played to-day, and modern champions consequently have to undertake many more five set matches than their predecessors, getting little respite from their struggles year in year out.

Clearly, a five set match does impose a heavier physical and mental strain than any other sport, including boxing and football, and often goes on for twice or three times as long. Because of this fact, most players are agreed that the ten minutes interval after the third set, which is allowed in Davis Cup matches and at other important championships outside England, is an urgent need at Wimbledon. In addition, if players are not to permanently injure their health by these frequent gladiatorial combats, those in authority should

carefully into the matter and see if anything can be done to lessen the strain, either by shorter matches or shorter programmes, or in some other way.

FIVE SETS FAVOURED.

Only three of the twenty replies favour best of three set matches. The weightiest of these are from Wilmer Allison and Charles P. Dixon, the veteran internationalist. Dixon qualifies his opinion by saying that four sets would be his ideal. Henk Timmer, the Dutch international, favours best of three sets and suggests a preliminary knock up on another court. Take it as a whole the best of five set advocates have all the best of it, and the pity is that there are not more replies.

Perry and Crawford are not quoted but Vines and Austin are. Austin sums up by advocating the best of three sets for early rounds and refers to the strain in the American championship, where a best of five set match is played every day. I consider five sets a more satisfactory test of skill than three, and they allow recovery from a bad start. I feel, however, that in big championships such as the American, where it is necessary to play a five set match every day, that the strain for most players is too great. Moreover, a player who has had an easy match the previous day must have an advantage over an opponent who had to fight through a long and exhausting struggle. I feel it would be more satisfactory if the earlier and earlier rounds were three sets and the later rounds five sets, with a day of rest between, as at Wimbledon.

BEAMISH'S VIEWS.

A. E. Beamish, who helped British Isles win the Davis Cup from

Australia in 1912, is very strong for the best of five sets and puts forth his views ably and attractively, viz:

In my opinion all championship and international matches, in which men are taking part, should be of five sets, for the following reasons:

(a) In all genuine athletic contests, where men are concerned, the quality of endurance, as well as that of playing skill, must be allowed to enter.

(b) By restricting the number of sets in a match to three this quality cannot to a great extent be exercised. To a certain extent the quality of judgment as well cannot be used. Thus, a player, by using his physical power with foresight, timing his main efforts with judgment and knowing when to "rest," or exert his whole power, may be able to endure through a long match and defeat his opponent in the end, when in a shorter contest he may not have been able to play his best through the shortness of the period allowed for the match. In this way a combination of sound judgment, restraint and, of course, the skill of being able to play the ball as well, will be seen, and the player stands out all the more perfectly equipped on consequence. The ten minutes' interval after the third set should be a sufficient "rest" period for the properly trained tennis player, and should certainly be adopted in this country in all championship and international matches in which five sets are played.

Jacques Brugnon is short and to the point, saying: I think three sets is too short a limit. Certain players do not know their best form at the beginning of a match. Anyway, I think that the ten minutes' interval after the third set is indispensable.

WHAT VINES THINKS.

Ellsworth Vines is almost as brief as Brugnon. He says: No, I do not think so. A man in good or even fair physical condition can stand any five set match. I feel that I can truthfully say that when I have personally been fit I have never been absolutely exhausted after the

CLASSIC ENCOUNTER OPEN LOCAL SOCCER SEASON

(Continued from Page 3.)

begin real preparation for the forthcoming season, and training will start in earnest during the next week or so. With a promised revival by South China Athletic, the appearance later in the season of a new military team, and finally the Interport, this year's football promises to be more interesting than ever.

The full programme for the opening of the season, follows.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29.

First Division

(Kick off at 4.45 p.m.)
Lincoln v South China "B"
(Bookunpoo ground)
Royal Artillery v Kowloon
(Club ground)
Police v Chinese Athletics
(Kowloon ground)
East Lancashire v Club de Revere
(Revere ground)
St. Joseph's v Club
(Caroline Hill)

SECOND DIVISION.

(Kick off at 4.15 p.m.)
Young Indians v Navy
(Military ground, Happy Valley)
Eastern v Borderers
(Chinese Ath. ground, Happy Valley)
University v Club
(Caroline Hill)
East Lancashire v Lincoln
(Chatham Road)
Chinese Athletics v Kowloon
(Club ground)

THIRD DIVISION.

R.A.M.C. v Royal Air Force
(Bookunpoo ground, 3.15 p.m.)
Club de Revere v Lincoln
(Revere ground, 3.15 p.m.)
Railway R.C. v Borderers
(Railway ground, 4.45 p.m.)
Police v East Lancashire
(Kowloon ground, 4.15 p.m.)
R.A.C.C. v R.A.S.C.
(Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.)
Halls Sports v Royal Engineers
(Chinese Ath. ground, Happy Valley, 4.45 p.m.)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30.

First Division

(Kick off at 4.45 p.m.)
Borderers v South China "A"
(Bookunpoo ground)
Royal Engineers v South China
(Bookunpoo ground)

Second Division

(Kick off at 4.15 p.m.)
Royal Engineers v South China
(Bookunpoo ground)

hardest five set match. Richard N. Williams 2nd declares the talk of frequent collapse and says that these are rarely due directly to tennis. His contribution follows:

No! I am a great believer in five sets. All sports, depend to some degree on your "lasting" qualities—that's just part of the game. The best of three is too short, a bad start might beat the better man; a great many of the better players take at least a set to get going. If this is done, why not cut cricket down to one day, football to half an hour, etc. No! and after all, very, very few matches end in collapse and those generally due to sickness or other causes not directly due to tennis.

The last writer to be quoted is C. J. Van Lennep, who played for Holland in eleven Davis Cup ties, and who is a skilled and forcible writer and a close and sound reasoner.

Lawn tennis in its severest form, through the very strain it imposes, is a moral teacher and a character builder. Will-power, concentration, self-control, perseverance, courage, all admirable attributes to man, it develops where found, and creates where non-existent. The game takes a great deal, in return gives full-handed. But due care should be taken that only fit men participate. Strict medical supervision is essential, and a rest period after the third set a necessity. It is a matter of general regret that Wimbledon considers it wise to think differently. Perhaps the Committee will relent, as they did about the challenge round and the seeding.

INTERPORT SWIM

STRONG TEAM TO VISIT SHANGHAI

THE SELECTIONS

Hongkong have selected a strong contingent of swimmers to make the trip to Shanghai for the forthcoming interport contests. The arrangements which are all in the hands of the V.R.C. were finalised last night when the committee appointed a manager to accompany the team and nominated the swimmers (probably in some events) for each race. The following swimmers have been selected to make the trip:

W. Lawrence (V.R.C.)
L. Roza-Pereira (V.R.C.)
A. A. Roza (V.R.C.)
E. B. Roza (V.R.C.)
T. Paget (V.R.C.)
C. E. Roza-Pereira (V.R.C.)
Ed. da Roza (V.R.C.)
E. M. Marques (V.R.C.)
W. T. Campbell (V.R.C.)
Kwok Chun-hang (South China)
Lau Po-hei (Chinese Athletics)
Chan Shek-pui (Chinese Athletics)
S. H. Wong (Unattached)

The selected swimmers were nominated for the various events as follows:

FIRST DAY.

220 Yards free style:—L. Roza-Pereira and W. Lawrence.
100 Yards Breast:—Kwok Chun-hang and E. M. Marques.
Relay (four men 60 yards each):—W. Lawrence, T. Paget, E. B. Roza, A. A. Roza, L. Roza-Pereira and Lau Po-hei (team to be finally selected on arrival in Shanghai).

SECOND DAY.

880 Yards free style:—L. Roza-Pereira and A. A. Roza or W. T. Campbell.
100 Yards free style:—W. Lawrence, E. B. Roza, T. Paget and A. A. Roza (two men to be selected on arrival of team in Shanghai).
Medley Relay (three styles):—Lau Po-hei or L. Roza-Pereira (back stroke), Kwok Chun-hang or E. B. Marques (breast stroke) and W. Lawrence, T. Paget or E. B. Roza (free style).
Water Polo against Tientsin:—Chan Shek-pui (goal); W. Lawrence and Kwok Chun-hang or T. Paget (backs); W. T. Campbell (centre half); C. E. Roza-Pereira, A. A. Roza and L. Roza-Pereira (forwards).

THIRD DAY.

50 yards free style:—W. Lawrence and E. B. Roza or T. Paget.
Diving:—Ed. da Roza and S. H. Wong.
100 Yards back stroke:—L. Roza-Pereira and Lau Po-hei or W. Lawrence.
440 Yards free style:—L. Roza-Pereira and W. Lawrence or A. A. Roza.
Water Polo against Shanghai:—Same line-up, but subject to changes.
Mr. D. F. Lopes is accompanying the team as manager. The swimmers will leave on Saturday, September 8 by the President Coolidge.
On Saturday next a night fete is to be held at the V.R.C. at which special events have been arranged. The interport swimmers will be seen in action in the 50 yards, 100 yards, 100 yards breast stroke, 440 yards diving and water polo.

BROMLEY'S ILLNESS.

Australian Cricketer Undergoes Operation.

London, Aug. 27.
The Australian cricketer, Bromley, one of the members of the present touring side in England, underwent an operation for appendicitis to-day. He is reported to be progressing favourably.—Reuter.

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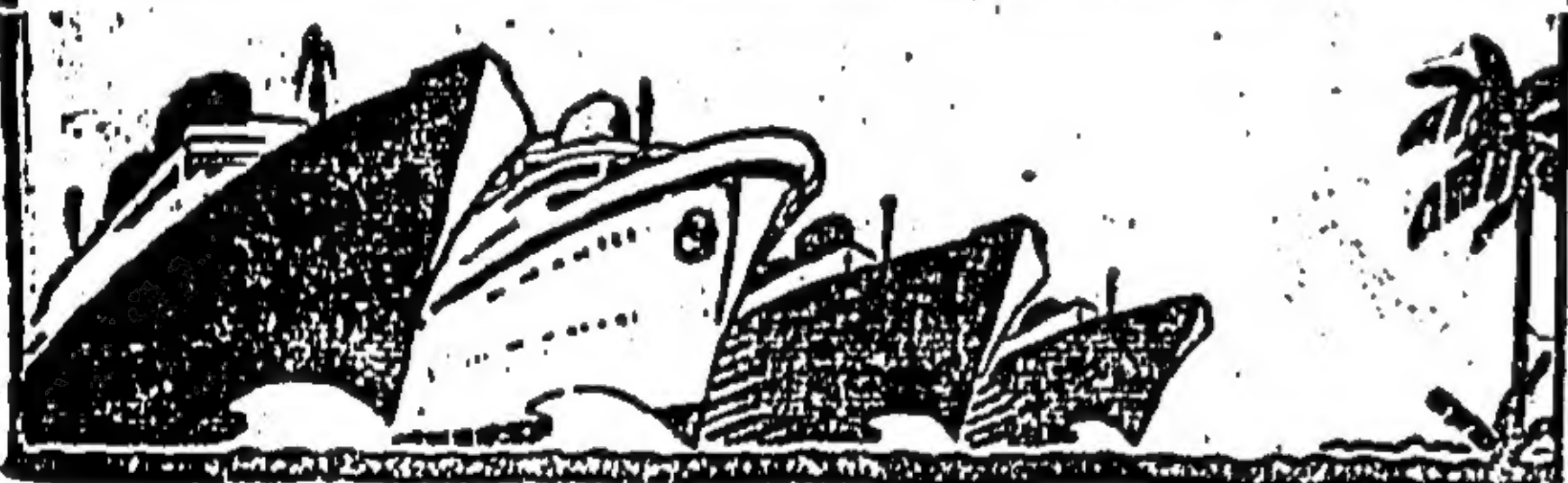
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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY
THE THEATRES

Providing an entertaining combination of mystery and music. Paragon's production of Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities" showing to-day at the King's Theatre, sends the audience away dazzled by beauty, whistling hit tunes, and completely satisfied. Earl Carroll's beauties, brought from the New York show to appear in the filmization of his Broadway revue, are everything they were supposed to be beautiful, and beautifully on display. The dance ensembles, particularly the "Jazzing the Classics" number, are spectacular in the extreme, and what is most unusual are strictly stage choruses. Nothing done in the picture couldn't be duplicated on any stage. The story deals with the opening night of a "Vanities" production. A strange woman is mysteriously murdered, and a short time later one of the principals drops dead on the stage. The entire action takes place backstage, and the story covers just a three-hour period. In the cast are Jack Oakley, Victor McLaglen and Gertrude Michael, who are well known to theatre fans, and who perform in their customarily effective style. Three newcomers are introduced with outstanding results. They are Carl Brisson, brought from England for the picture; Kitty Carlisle, star of New York operettas; and Dorothy Stickney, Broadway stage star. Both Brisson and Miss Carlisle sing beautifully, and otherwise distinguish themselves. Mitchell Leisen directed this happy combination of music and mystery, keeping the picture moving at a fast pace, and despite the intricacies, never confusing his audience.

"Operator 13"

Romance has served as the keynote of every motion picture that has starred Marion Davies, whose newest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Cosmopolitan picture, "Operator 13" opens to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre. No matter in what country the plot of the story was laid or in what period of history the romance took place, always there has been a wholesome love story interwoven into the picture production and always Miss Davies has had the most romantic lovers of the screen playing opposite her. Johnny Mack Brown, Nils Asther, Lawrence Gray, Robert Montgomery in "Blondie of the Follies" and it was none other than Bing Crosby who crooned love tunes to Miss Davies in "Going Hollywood". And now comes "Operator 13" with Miss Davies playing the role of a Union spy, with Gary Cooper as her co-star. Produced by Lucien Hubbard and directed by Richard Boleslavsky, the cast also includes Jenn Parker, Katharine Alexander, Ted Healy, Russell Hardie, Henry Wadsworth and the Four Mills Brothers.

"The Only Girl"

Scoring no less on its superb acting than on its spectacular canvas of dual romance, "The Only Girl" at the Alhambra Theatre, is said to be stimulating entertainment for jaded film tastes. The entire plot is born of the merest trifle (a party, in fact) which is picked up by a royal Duke and tracked to the local barracks by its distressed owner, the pretty Julietta, (Lillian Harvey) hair-dresser to Her Majesty, the Empress. The mass of provocative incident has been well handled by the director, with the result that there are few moments when the onlooker is not responding cordially to the picture's delicate comedy. In lilting music, high-spirited romance, impressive Court spectacle and richly amusing characterizations, the development is yet

"STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

(Continued from Page 3.)

Jane was ashamed of Amy, she had thought, would condone the lie about Howard, since she knew it was a lie; and she would never have asked payment for her home if she had not still been furious and afraid and overwrought when Professor Lowe appeared. She turned searlet. She did not know how to protest or apologize.

"But Amy—Amy, I don't want the money—please—I'm so glad that Howard—Amy—if you'd forgive me—"

Amy could not be moved. "I'll never see you again or speak to you. You're rotten. And I'll never forgive you as long as I live." She closed the door with the finality of fate.

(To Be Continued.)

DRAMATIC RESCUE.

HAI SANG ANSWERS S.O.S. OF DISABLED SHIP

A dramatic S. O. S. call was picked up by the Chinese freighter Hai Sang while nearing Poochow on a voyage from Shanghai to Hongkong.

The call was from the Chinese freighter Yu Shun, and the message stated that she had lost her propeller off the treacherous Alligator Rocks and was at the mercy of the weather.

The skipper of the Hai Sang immediately attended to the assistance of the distressed vessel, and putting a line aboard, towed her to safety at the Matsui Island Anchorage, which is to the north of Poochow. The steamer Hai Sang arrived in port yesterday.

another tribute to Ufa's skill in presentation.

"Up To The Neck"

"Up To The Neck", one of the best British comedies which will be screened at the Oriental Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday has as its plot the exploits of a young man whose ambition is to become a successful actor. He goes to a dramatic college and is as unsuccessful in his efforts as his name suggests. He graduates to local town hall amateur dramatics and ruins everything he touches. He meets an actress (Winifred Shotter) and puts on a show with her in the last minute and Ralph Lynn steps into the breach, playing the part in true Travers style as no one has expected it could be played.

"The Invisible Man"

Universal's daring screen translation of H. G. Wells' novel "The Invisible Man", returns for one day only to-morrow at the King's Theatre. The picture, which has caused more speculative talk in Hollywood and the theatrical world than any film of recent years because of the odd character of its theme and the secrecy which veiled its production, is said to be a totally new departure in spectacular entertainment. Still shrouded in mystery as to its accomplishment, only the intriguing nature of the story, which deals with a scientist who succeeds in making himself invisible, therefore all-power-

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ful, is known. Almost as mysterious as the manner in which this obviously difficult cinematic feat was performed is the star, who remains unseen throughout nine tenths of the picture. Claude Rains, London and New York stage light, makes his debut as a sensation screen personality in the film with William Harrigan, Gloria Stuart, Dudley Digges, Una O'Connor, Henry Travers and Forrester Harvey also featured under the direction of James Whale, who made the sensational "Frankenstein".

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GUARDING C.E.R.

CATEGORICAL DENIAL BY GUARDS

Harbin, Aug. 27. Categorically denying the Soviet charge that Manchukuo Railway guards are negligent in guarding trains on the eastern line of the C.E.R., the Railway Guards Headquarters have issued a statement revealing that the three semi-armoured trains provided by the C.E.R. management have been assigned to Imienpo, Hongtashotso and Halachengtae.

They are at present being used as pilot trains or for attacking bandits. The statement adds that the trains are already in full operation. One was derailed between Imienpo and Acheng on August 23 during operations.—Reuter.

MINIMUM ARRESTS.

Soviet Executive Officials Withdrawn.

Tokyo, Aug. 27. The Japanese Foreign Office has been officially informed by Manchukuo, that the Manchukuo police are trying to limit the number of arrests in connection with train wrecks on the eastern line of the C.E.R. to a minimum.

Press messages say that executive Soviet officials of the Railway are being recalled by Moscow. This is interpreted as meaning that Russia has decided to change them to ameliorate an anxious situation.—Reuter.

ANTHRAX OUTBREAK.

SERIOUS CONDITION IN NORTH MANCHURIA

Dairen, Aug. 27. The anthrax menace in North Manchuria is growing alarmingly and assistance has been rushed to the affected area.

Already 2,000 horses and four Chinese men have perished of the disease in a territory slightly south of Blagoveschensk.

The epidemic has been confined up to now, but it is in an area where important railroad development has been proceeding. All work on the new lines has been paralyzed.

Aeroplanes, carrying serum and surgeons, have been despatched with all speed to carry relief to the district.—Reuter.

LENA GOLDFIELDS SETTLEMENT

RUSSIA AND BRITAIN DRAW TOGETHER

London, Aug. 27.

It is learned exclusively by the United Press that the Soviet Government has agreed in principle to a settlement of the Lena Goldfields dispute which has strained relations between Russia and Britain at times for some years.

Russia has agreed to pay compensation of approximately £2,000,000 to the Lena Company whose concessions were cancelled in 1929.

Mr. Arthur Marshall, on behalf of the company, it is understood, is at present in Moscow arranging for the terms of payment.

The pending formal adjustment of the controversy is likely to contribute to the steady improvement of Anglo-Soviet relations.

Bitter Contest.

Formal settlement of the Lena Goldfields controversy has disposed of a dispute waged with unrelenting bitterness for five years.

When the Soviet Government referred to the British owners of the Lena concession, as gold-diggers, this was not intended as a complimentary acknowledgment of work accomplished in the mines. Ugly charges of bad faith and incompetency were exchanged between the Soviets and the Lena company.

The Lena Goldfields Company of Siberia was founded in November, 1925, granting the concern concessionary rights for gold-mining for 30 years and for other mineral production in the Ural-South Altai district for 50 years. The concession was cancelled in the middle of 1929 mainly, it was said, owing to the concessionaires' inability to raise enough capital abroad successfully to exploit the vast properties at their disposal.

Company's Debts.

The company's debts were estimated at £750,000 on the issue of 8 per cent. notes; £646,000 owing to German creditors for delivery of machinery; and £270,000 owing to creditors in Britain. Thus, the total foreign investment in the concession was stated to have been £1,666,000.

Besides this, however, the Soviet Government insisted that the

NOT SO DAINTY DISH.

CUSTOMERS DEVELOP ALARMING SYMPTOMS

The use of paint oil in error for pea nut oil in a Cheung Chau Tea House nearly had disastrous results on Thursday, according to a story culled from Chinese sources.

Over 20 customers were taking refreshment when suddenly one and all complained of pains and distaste for the food.

The symptoms soon developed into something very like ptomaine poisoning and the unhappy management administered medicine to their victims, whilst a hurried investigation was made to discover the cause of the trouble.

It was then found that the firm which supplied the cooking oil to the establishment had delivered wood oil, which is used for painting purposes, instead of the usual pea nut oil. The cook had not noticed the difference and had prepared some savoury dishes with this material.

Fortunately, all the customers recovered quickly and were able to go home but now the luckless manager is trying to find another oil to pour on the troubled waters.

company owed it approximately 15,000,000 roubles (\$7,500,000 at par). The concessionaires never admitted the justification for a claim of this size.

As the quarrel proceeded, the concessionaires set up an arbitration tribunal in London, in which the Soviets refused to participate, announcing in advance their refusal to recognize any decision the tribunal might render. The arbitration "court" finally decided that the Soviet Government should pay the concessionaires £10,000,000.

When Moscow later offered to pay £1,000,000 in complete settlement, the Lena directors made a counter-proposal of £3,500,000.

Negotiations lagged and were revived last February when a new Anglo-Soviet trade agreement was concluded. The two parties then rapidly modified their terms, made fresh bids and in May the difference had been cut to about £300,000, while the actual offers were kept secret.—United Press.


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"ONE WAY PASSAGE"

TRADE FETTERED

DR. SCHACHT COMPLAINS OF TARIFF WALLS

Berlin, Aug. 27. Further stringent restrictions against the movement of currency in and out of Germany were foretold by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Governor of the Reichsbank, when he spoke to-day at the opening of the great Leipzig Autumn Fair.

Dr. Schacht, Germany's foremost financial figure, blamed the Treaty of Versailles for Germany's currency and transfer difficulties. He complained that other nations were unwilling to purchase German exports of raw or manufactured materials, and spoke bitterly against the barriers erected by foreign Governments against

DONATIONS.

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The Hon. Treasurer of the Old Protestant Church and Cemetery at Macao Restoration Fund acknowledges the following donations: Already acknowledged: \$1,262.50

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The German merchants. A continuance of this attitude, Dr. Schacht asserted, must lead to the complete breakdown of world trade unless other nations co-operated with Germany to end the impasse. Germany, alone was powerless to remedy the situation, he pointed out.—Reuter, Special.

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FINAL EDITION

LAST WEEK

OF
WHITEWAYS
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SUMMER
SALE

The Hongkong Telegraph

RAINBOW TURNS TABLES

EASY WIN OVER YANKEE

SELECTION PROGRESS BACK TO ZERO

AMERICA'S CUP RIVALRY

Newport, R.I. Aug. 27.
The Vanderbilt yacht, Rainbow, to-day turned the tables on the crack racer, Mr. C. F. Adams's Yankee in the America's Cup trials.

Her victory has changed the situation completely once again and Rainbow's chances of securing the honour of defending the Cup are thought to be greatly increased.

To-day's race between Yankee and Rainbow was over a thirty-mile triangular course and the Vanderbilt craft at all times had the advantage of her rival, eventually crossing the finishing line 3 miles, 11 seconds, ahead.

MORE TRIALS.

Had the Yankee won to-day her chance would have been practically certain, but the same does not apply to the Rainbow, as the Yankee's performance up to date have been superior, notwithstanding the fact that the Vanderbilt syndicate newly built the Rainbow at a cost of a million dollars specially for the America's Cup race against Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour.—*Reuter.*

Toodle-0o To Tootle

SILENCE NIGHT IN LONDON

London, Aug. 27.
Londoners are referring to to-night as "Silence Night" for the Ministry of Transport's order forbidding the blowing of motor-horns within an area of five miles of Charing Cross comes into force half hour before midnight.

For the time being, the police have instructions only to warn those who contravene the order, but public opinion is strongly supporting the efforts to make the nights quiet for Londoners to sleep in.

It is not only the hooters that are to be dealt with by the Ministry. They are considering measures to prevent the thoughtless slamming of motor doors and to discourage clattering gearboxes and roaring exhausts.

Meanwhile, with hornblowing prohibited, the Minister asks motorists and pedestrians to exercise especial care.—*British Wireless.*

NAVY DAY IN HONGKONG

TO BE HELD AT END OF JANUARY

Hongkong Navy Day will be held either on January 19 or 26.

It was hoped to hold the displays on October 21 (Trafalgar Day) as was done last year but in order not to clash with the Military Tattoo which is billed to take place on November 1, 2 and 3 the Naval celebrations have been postponed until the beginning of next year.

No details of the programme are yet available but it is believed that the day will be run on the same lines as last year.

GERMAN RAILWAY FOR CHINA

Yushun-Pingsiang Line Contract

Berlin, Aug. 28.
According to the newspapers, a Sino-German syndicate, consisting of Otto Wolf's and a group headed by the Bank of China, has concluded a contract with the Nanking Government to construct a railway from Yushun to Pingsiang, all the material to be supplied by Germany.—*Reuter.*

BARRIER TO UNDERSTANDING

MONROE DOCTRINE CONDEMNED

ROY HOWARD ON U.S. POLICY

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages, Ordinance, 1931. Received August 28, 10.42 a.m.)

Buenos Aires, Aug. 27.
Condemnation of the Monroe Doctrine was sounded by Mr. Roy Howard, noted controller of the Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers, in the course of a speech to about three hundred members of the American Club here to-day.

Mr. Howard warmly praised President Roosevelt's foreign policy, particularly that part which resulted in the withdrawal of American marines from Nicaragua and Haiti. "Just one important task remains to be done—annul the Monroe Doctrine."

AIR LINER'S MAIDEN TRIP.

Mr. Howard and other American newspapermen are in Buenos Aires on a brief visit in connection with the maiden flight of the great airliner, "Brazilian Clipper," which is now on its way to Miami, Florida.

Asked in Washington to comment on Mr. Howard's outspoken views, members of the Administration said that the Monroe Doctrine, under the Roosevelt regime, had been restored to its original concept, namely, statement of policy opposing the interference or intervention of the Western World by the Old World powers.—*United Press.*

SOVIET BEGIN A GOLD RUSH

MYSTERY SOURCE OF THE SCYTHIANS.

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages, Ordinance, 1931. Received August 28, 10.40 a.m.)

Leningrad, Aug. 27.
Inspired by the collection of Scythian gold ornaments at the famous Hermitage Museum here, a Soviet Scientific Expedition is combing the Southern Ural and Caucasus Mountains for gold deposits believed to have been exploited by the Scythians thousands of years ago.

It is thought that the secret locations of their mines were lost in the Middle Ages.—*Reuter Special.*

GENERAL JOHNSON NOW UNDISPUTED DICTATOR

WINS WAR WITH RICHBERG

N.R.A. TO RUN ON HIS LINES

SENSITIVE TOES PROTECTED

Washington, Aug. 27.
The battle between General Hugh Johnson and Mr. Donald Richberg over the future of the National Recovery Administration is over.

Observers to-day conceded that General Johnson had won a complete tactical victory and has emerged as the undisputed dictator of N.R.A.

His personal battle with Mr. Donald Richberg, which also involved Miss Perkins, the Secretary of the Department of Labour, concerned plans submitted for the reorganization of N.R.A.

Mr. Richberg, who is General Counsel of N.R.A., submitted plans which called, it is understood, for changes in N.R.A. modifying its labour status improvement side, among other things, but General Johnson has come out on top in the conflict.

JOHNSON THE CHIEF.

It is understood that Mr. Richberg will remain at least temporarily as counsel to N.R.A. with the understanding that General Johnson is the Chief. Later, he will probably be appointed head of the National Emergency Council.

Miss Perkins is expected to confine her activities very closely to the Labour Department.

Generally speaking, President Roosevelt has worked out a plan to keep off both from stepping on the sensitive toes of General Johnson.—*Reuter.*

CHICAGO'S GREAT PAY-DAY

\$26,000,000 ARREARS OF SALARY

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages, Ordinance, 1931. Received August 28, 9.18 a.m.)

Chicago, Aug. 27.
Chicago was a city of widespread celebration to-night, the natural sequel to fourteen thousand teachers and 4,000 other City employees, being paid \$26,000,000 in salary arrears.—*United Press.*

Reuter says that the city's great unpaid formed a queue all night long to draw their arrears of pay, by the R.F.C. loan.

The amounts due averaged \$31,500 apiece, and most of it will have to be devoted to debts to landlords, creditors, grocers etc.

Mayor Kelly declared that Chicago is now on a sound solvent basis.—*Reuter.*

CHICAGO STOCKYARD FIRE ALARM

Big Blaze Confined To Armour Factory

Chicago, Aug. 27.

Fears of a repetition of the great stockyard disaster of four months' ago were aroused by a fierce outbreak in the yards to-day.

Workers frantically drove the bellowing cattle to the leeward of the flames and prodigious efforts by the fire brigades enabled them to restrict the outbreak to one of Armour's factories.

The damage is estimated at U.S.\$75,000.—*Reuter.*



General Hugh Johnson, who has asserted himself as the only "Dictator" of N.R.A. policy in America.

OPIUM ALARM IN AMERICA

BIG INCREASE IN SMOKING

BUREAU REPORT

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages, Ordinance, 1931. Received August 28, 10.12 a.m.)

Washington, Aug. 27.
The Administration is considerably exercised over the growth of the drug traffic in the United States.

The Report of the Narcotic Bureau for 1933 which has been prepared for submission to the signatories of the International Drug Commission shows that the situation is growing worse instead of better.

It asserts that increasing smuggling of Chinese and Persian opium have given good grounds for the fear that opium smoking, which had seemed to be on the decline in the United States, has undergone a marked recrudescence.

European sources, particularly Italy, France, Spain, Switzerland and Turkey, had smuggled in roughly the usual amounts of other narcotics, particularly of morphine and heroin, indicating that the usual consumption has not been reduced despite rigid enforcement of all preventive measures.

OPIUM SMOKING.

Reporting the seizure of more than double the amount of smoking opium than in 1932, the Bureau says that the price has remained much the same, but it was apparently because the increased demand absorbed the additional supply.

The Administration views this development with alarm. The Report comments:

It is officially stated that opium seizures amounted to 11,982,500 ounces. The heaviest seizures occurred on the Pacific, in Hawaii and in the Philippine Islands.

Small amounts of morphine were seized in the Philippines, coming from China and in Hawaii, coming from Japan.

The figures for the insular territories are incorporated in the general figures without differentiation because of the general application of the law.—*United Press.*

YOUNG MARSHAL CALLED TO KULING

Summons From Chiang Kai-shek

Hankow, Aug. 28.
Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang left for Kuling last night on board a Chinese gunboat on his way to Kuling, in response to a summons from the Generalissimo.—*Reuter.*

AIR TRAIN IN RUSSIA

PLANE AND TWO GLIDERS.

REGULAR SERVICE COMMENCED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages, Ordinance, 1931. Received August 28, 10.10 a.m.)

Moscow, Aug. 27.

The Soviet are to be the first to put to practical test the idea of an aerial train, for the carriage of mails and goods.

Extensive experiments have recently been carried out and Soviet air engineers are highly satisfied with the results. Authority has been secured to commence an aerial goods train service on a commercial scale.

The service was started here to-day, with the first of a programme of regular flights between Moscow and Kharkov in the Ukraine.

The "train" is composed of an aeroplane towing two gliders carrying letters and goods which can be consigned from any post office.—*Reuter Special.*

SALVATION ARMY LEADERSHIP

HIGH COUNCIL MEETS IN LONDON

London, Aug. 28.

Forty-seven Councillors of the Salvation Army from all parts of the world are meeting in London to-day to choose a new General to succeed General Higgins, who is retiring in November.

General Higgins yesterday gave a formal reception to the Councillors, whom he exhorted to perform their great purpose in a great way.

As a two-thirds majority is requirement for the appointment, the balloting may last two days.—*Reuter.*

YOUNG LAWYER'S SUCCESS

PROBABLE GOVERNOR OF TEXAS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages, Ordinance, 1931. Received August 28, 10.10 a.m.)

New York, Aug. 27.

In the Dallas primary run-off, James V. Allred, the thirty-four-year old Attorney-General, has been nominated as Democratic candidate for the Governorship, which is tantamount to election.

He is an opponent of Fergusonism.—*United Press.*

THE VATICAN AND MANCHUKUO

FORMAL RECOGNITION DENIED

Rome, Aug. 28.

Vatican circles deny the technical accuracy of reports that the Holy See has recognised Manchukuo.

It is pointed out, however, that one of the Vicars Apostolic regarding the Roman Catholic Mission, which might be construed to imply unofficial recognition.—*Reuter.*

FAIR TO SHOWERY

The Royal Observatory reports that a weak anticyclone covers Mongolia and shallow depressions are situated to the north-west of Hokkaido and Tongking.

CHILDREN TO GO "ON THE DOLE"

KOREA RAILWAY DISASTER

Believed To Be Work Of Terrorists

Seoul, Aug. 28.

Three were killed and 42 injured in a train disaster near Gensan in North Korea when several coaches plunged over a bridge into the River Kyoto Kusen.

Only the engine remained on the bridge. The disaster is believed to be the work of terrorists.—*Reuter.*

GANGES FLOOD TOLL

FIFTY VILLAGES WASHED AWAY

GREAT BRIDGE IN DANGER

Calcutta, Aug. 27.

The extent of the flood disaster is spreading alarmingly as the Ganges continues to rise.

At least fifty villages are known to have been swept away and it is feared that the loss of life has been heavy, although thousands of fugitives from the storm waters have managed to reach places of safety.

Reports show that hundreds of head of cattle have perished, while the crops in several districts in Bihar and Orissa have been badly damaged where not entirely destroyed.

BRIDGE ANXIETY.

Experts are now anxiously watching the great Harding Railway Bridge at Saran, the longest in India, which was built by British engineers a score of years ago at a cost of three millions sterling.

Thousands of men have been working for five months to protect the bridge from flood dangers and hitherto the new protective walls have withstood the torrent of flood waters.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH ASSOCIATION MEETING

Great Interest in This Year's Meetings

London, Aug. 27.

The British Association for the Advancement of Science which is holding its annual meeting at Aberystwyth next month and at which most of Britain's best known scientists, as well as many distinguished foreign visitors, will be present, is expected to produce practical contributions towards the solution of many modern problems.

At last year's meetings, the British Association formed committees to investigate such subjects as noise, water supplies and various aspects of wireless telegraphy, and the results of the researches made are to be announced at the Aberystwyth meetings.—*British Wireless.*

COMMAND OF A DIVISION

London, Aug. 27.

Major-General R. G. Finlayson has been appointed Commander of the Third Division with effect from 15th October in succession to Lieutenant-General Pitt Taylor.—*British Wireless.*

MR. E. W. HUTTON

Mr. E. W. Hutton, who was Minister of Education in the last Conservative Government, has been appointed to the post of Director of the Central Board of Secondary Education in India.—*British Wireless.*

NEW ACT'S PROVISION

COMPULSORY COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

CLOSING A GAP

London, Aug. 27.

About 700,000 juvenile workers not now insured will from next Monday reap the benefits of State Insurance as a result of the provision made in the Unemployment Act for lowering the age of entry.

Hitherto although most boys and girls leave school and obtain employment shortly after reaching 14 they have not come under the Unemployment Insurance Acts until the age of 16 and there has, in consequence, been a gap of two years.

This has meant that the majority of boys and girls, on passing out of schools, have for two years also passed out of the range of the supervision and guidance provided by the organisations specially set up to give them advice and assistance during the early years of their industrial life.

After 3rd September, practically all juveniles of 14 years and over who are working for an employer will be insurable, unless they are employed in agriculture or domestic service in private houses or are apprentices receiving no wages.

OBLIGATORY COURSES.

The Unemployment Act provides for the establishment of courses of instruction for unemployed boys and girls between the school-leaving age and 18 years of age.

For the first time, a statutory obligation is imposed on the education authorities to provide such courses and for the first time the Labour Minister is empowered to require the attendance at such courses of instruction of any unemployed boy or girl of this age.

Attendance at a course of instruction will be enforced in the same way as attendance at school.

The object of these courses of instruction is to prevent the demoralisation which so soon threatens boys and girls when they have nothing to occupy their hands and minds.—*British Wireless.*

JAPAN INVITES INSPECTION

TOUR BY AMERICAN JOURNALISTS

Tokyo, Aug. 27.

The Japanese Government has invited twenty American

By Small

SOPHIE KERR'S LATEST SUCCESS IN ROMANTIC PROBLEM FICTION "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

CHAPTER XL

Professor Lowe handed the package to Amy. "There are your knitting things," he said. "I hope they're right. I've taken rooms in a hotel at the next corner, and— and I've seen Jane."

Amy stiffened to attention. "What did she say?"

"It was all very peculiar—but, on the whole, satisfactory. She dealt with me as if I were a— a somewhat repugnant stranger. I was—at first—quite at a loss, and then, I could only take my cue from her. The upshot was that I have sub-let this apartment from her for as long as we need it, and also arranged to take over her servants, and I am to reimburse her for expenses already incurred in connection with Howard's illness. In fact she suggested that I give her a check for them at once—and I did so. In this way we are quite independent of her, you see. We are accepting no favours. The price she asked seemed to me grasping, but I preferred to pay it. I certainly couldn't bargain."

"It's all exactly like Jane," thought Amy, with scorn. Aloud she said: "I'm glad we're under no obligation."

Professor Lowe went on: "But we mustn't let this be known in Marlborough. Rosa Terry would be humiliated to the soul to discover that her niece had made money out of the misfortune of her friends. I myself was ashamed for Jane. Well—there it is! We won't talk about it any more. Now, my dear, suppose we go to the hotel, bathe, change our clothing and be back here when the doctor comes in again."

Before Amy would go she crept down the hall to the sickroom. One of the nurses came to the door. "He's no worse. There's no change," she said, but she would not let Amy look at Howard again. "Sorry. Not unless the doctor's with you."

"It was the longest night that Amy had ever known. She sat in the living-room, her hands busy with knitting, her thoughts moving still more swiftly. Professor Lowe was on the couch and Amy, looking at him from time to time, could almost have smiled at the contrast of his austere scholar's head against that exotic background. But Amy was thinking of Howard, her thoughts surrounding him, begging him to stay with her, telling him that he must not, must not leave her. She believed that he would feel her near him, and though unconscious, he would an-

swer her.

"The doctor came in and out like an uneasy spirit. The sight of Amy made him uncomfortable, the intense projection of her spirit filled the place, took no account of reality. The doctor was a conscientious, satisfied realist and did not want his creed shaken. This silent absorbed young woman affected him against his reason. He had been, until this time, practically certain that his patient would die during the night, but the minutes ticked by and still that rapid hard breath laboured on, and the pulse had not weakened. At about two o'clock he took the place of one of the nurses and watched closely. The nurse, as acute as he, suddenly glanced at him, raised an inquiring eyebrow. There was no mistaking it. The breath was easier, almost imperceptibly, but—yes, he was sure. He nodded to the nurse. There was a gain, a very slight gain, and even while he satiated himself that he was right. Doctor Gavin knew the prickle of a coming annoyance. If the fellow's wife intimated that this improvement was due to her psychic aid (God, how he hated the word psychic), he'd give her the lecture of her life about what science alone did in cases like this. But he was a conscientious physician as well as a conscientious realist and when, after an interval to assure himself that the gain was actual and likely to be held, he went in to tell Amy, to his surprise and relief her response was not as he had anticipated. She was, he observed, exactly like other people to whom he had been able to bring the first hope in a hopeless vigil. More, she did not seem to have expected it. So he became more friendly."

"It is a very small gain, you understand," he said, "but it is there, and he seems to be holding it. It's the first encouragement we've had if he keeps on like this until morning, and if he has an easier day to-morrow—" he left the promise unfinished."

"It's really true, isn't it?" she asked. "It's not just a little rally, before—? Don't make me expect him to be better and then tell me something different."

"Now, that's dealing with reality," thought the doctor with approval. Aloud: "It's exactly as I say, and it is encouraging. But I'm going to stay here the rest of the night. I wish we had him in a properly equipped hospital."

The professor had roused and

was listening. At the doctor's last words Amy's eyes darkened with an emotion he did not understand. She seemed, he thought, angry, hard. "If there is anything more we could get for him here," said the professor quickly, "please get it." He explained briefly the arrangement he had made with Jane.

"There's nothing. But he never should have been brought here in the first place. An hour or so was wasted right there." He went back to the sickroom.

"If Howard dies," Amy was thinking, "I will kill Jane Terry." In the morning the doctor came in again, gray and tired, but triumphant, to say that Howard's gain had been held, that he was, surely unmistakably, a little more relieved. "But he's got a long, long way to go yet," he warned them. "Pneumonia's as treacherous as a snake."

It was a long, long way and he made it seemed to Amy, no more than infinitesimal progress on it. But now and then there were red-letter days. The day when the oxygen tent was abandoned. The day, not so long after, when the whole oxygen apparatus went out of the house. The day when she was permitted to see him for 10 minutes, and to hear him exclaim with wonder and rapture at the sight of her. The day when two of the nurses could go. The day when he had rubbed his unsightly chin and demanded a barber, though he wasn't yet able to sit

up. The most encouraging day when he was so cross and fault-finding and refused his broth, calling it "damned slop." The day that stood out most to Amy was when he asked her where he was and how he got there.

"All I recall was that my head was going round like a wheel and I couldn't get my breath for the pain in my side," he said. "I pulled out my wallet to get some money. I thought vaguely I might telephone to camp, and that card with Jane Terry's address on it—remember, I put it down that day at Christmas when we were afraid she might want to take Nancy?—was there, and I sort of looked around and realized that I was almost in front of the place and it came to me that she'd know me and could telephone the camp, and after that I must have passed out."

From that story Amy's contempt for Jane increased. She could hardly wait to get Howard out of the apartment. The place grew more like a cage with each day she stayed in it. It seemed to her as if Jane was there, a venomous, threatening influence, waiting impatiently any chance to harm her further. Her nerves were still stinging. She could not control them. She couldn't see Howard back to Marlborough, soon, she begged the doctor.

But the doctor told her she must not hurry. There was a bad spot in one lung which did not clear up as he liked. It was not until the

May air was soft and warm with a promise of summer that he was willing Howard should go, and even then he made a dubious face about it. The Colonel had arranged a long leave for his convalescence. There was a possibility that he might be permanently discharged—if that spot did not go away.

Jane had never appeared at the apartment, although her secretary had been there several times to take away various things she needed. No word had come from her. It was not until the day they left that Amy saw her again, and then by accident, because they were delayed a day longer than was planned in a wait for some papers from the military authorities. Jane had come home expecting to find the place empty. Instead, she met Amy just inside the door. Howard and the Professor were in the taxicab below—but Amy had come back to fetch a forgotten wrap.

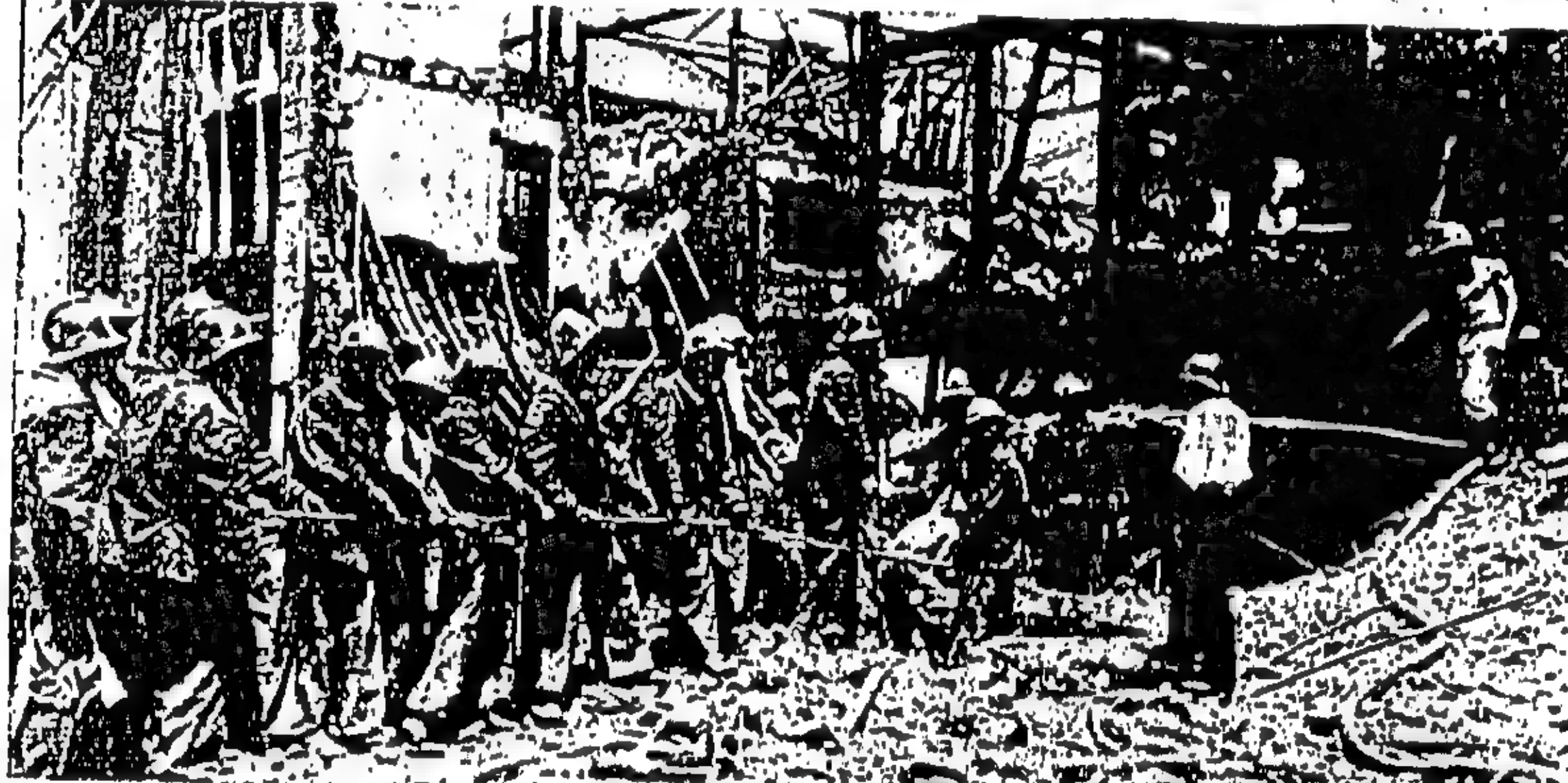
It was as if they had exchanged natures. Amy was the one who was hard and cruel and aggressive now. Jane shrank from the loathing in her eyes.

"I thought you'd gone," she stammered.

"You'll find everything clean and in order, and nothing missing. The maids are paid. I mailed the rent check to your office—it includes the rest of the week."

She could have found no worse taunt. That renting of the apartment was the sole piece of malice (Continued on Page 4).

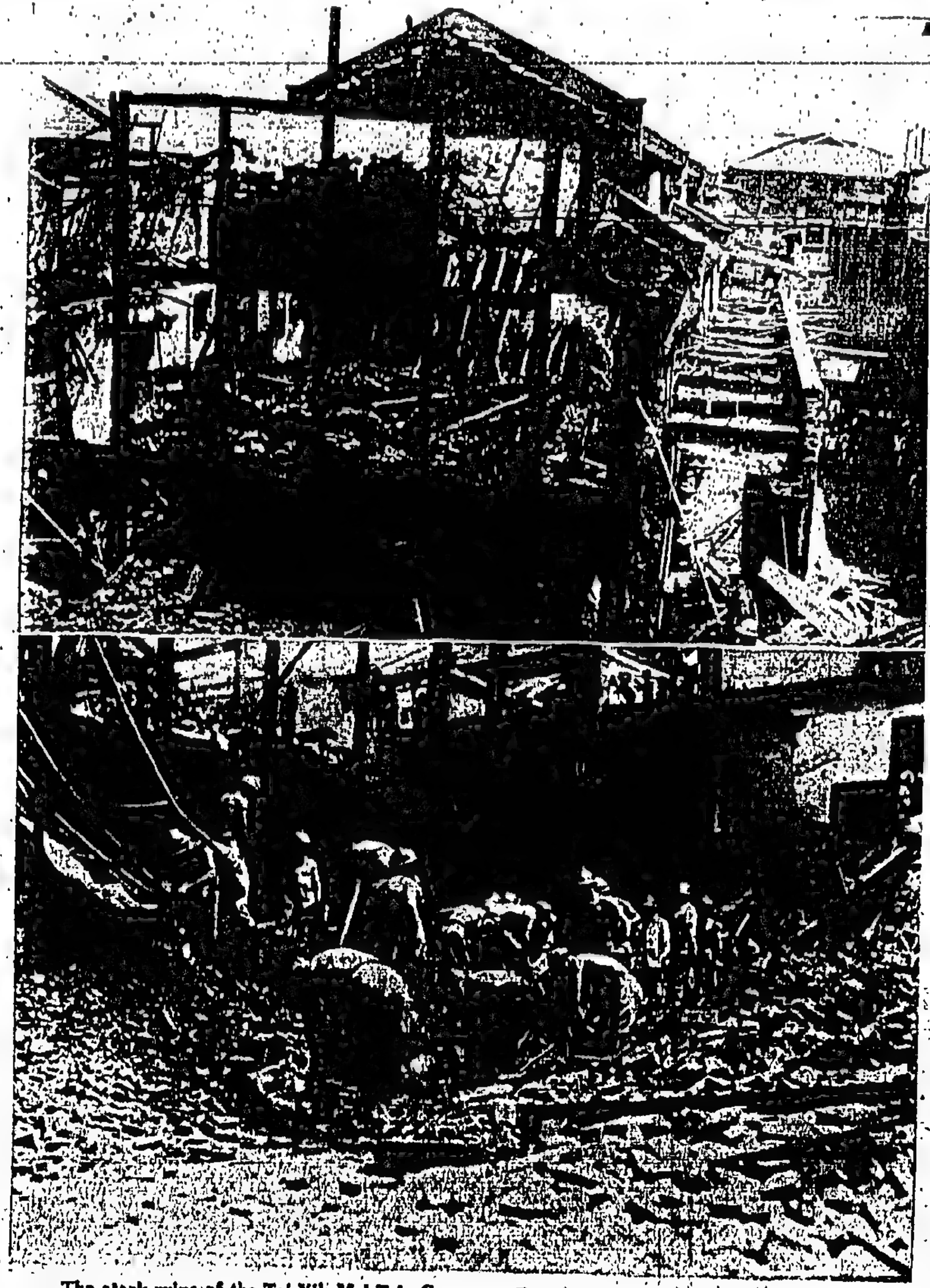
GRAPHIC SHANGHAI EXPLOSION SCENES



Scenes taken at the ruins of the Tai Yih Mei Tsin Company still smouldered after a boiler explosion and fire, which took a toll of 32 dead and injured workers. Above are shown frames of the French Brigade clearing away the debris in the hunt for bodies. By means of tug line, they are pulling away one of the fallen beams. Below is shown a woman worker who ran back to the scene immediately after being treated for head injuries to search for some dear one, possibly buried in the wreckage.



The above photograph was taken as workmen began to knock down one of the two walls which has shut Louisa Police Station off from Nanjing Road ever since 1925, when the old entrance was closed following the rioting in that district. When the wooden brickwork is being demolished, a new gate will be erected. The inner wall of the compound was built by the French, and the complete entrance is now open to the public.



The stark ruins of the Tai Yih Mei Tsin Company, Rue Amiral Bayle, are mute testimony to the worst Shanghai industrial accident so far this year. Above is an excellent full-view of the three storey plant which was entirely demolished by the explosion and fire that followed. Below—French Brigade workmen work heroically in the mass of bricks, twisted pipes and machinery to locate the bodies of workers and pedestrians who were killed in the collapse. They found two of which one was thought to be the body of Chang Yung-tsun, manager of the concern.

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landed and placed at their risk in the
Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and
Godown Company's Godowns at Kow-
loon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 4th
September, 1934, will be subject to
rent.

Damaged packages must be left in
the Godowns for examination by the
Consignee's and the Co.'s representa-
tives on any Tuesdays and Fridays,
at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage
period. For the examination of
damaged dutiable goods, the con-
signee must arrange for a Revenue
Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within
ten days of the steamer's arrival
here, after which date they cannot
be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA,
Hongkong, 28th August, 1934.

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Cheese
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Ox-tail Soup
Caramel Fish Cream Sauce
Boiled Corned Ox-tongue
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Veal Cutlet American Style
Roast Leg of Pork, Apple
Sauce
Red Plum Pie or Ice Cream
Cheese
Fruit
Coffee

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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the
London Stock Exchange have been
received by Messrs. Swan, Colburnson
and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.

Chinese Bonds.

Aug. 25 Aug. 27

4 1/2% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£103	£103
4 1/2% Loan 1908	£ 92	£ 93
5% Loan 1912	£ 73	£ 73 1/2
5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 95	£ 95
5% Bonds 1925-47	£ 87 1/2	£ 88
5% Shai-Nanking Rly.	£ 69 1/2	£ 69
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£ 32	£ 32
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 25	£ 24
5% Shai-Hchow Ningpo Rly.	£100	£ 99 1/2
5% Honan Rly.	£ 27	£ 28
5% Hokuang Rly.	£ 38 1/2	£ 39 1/2
1911	£ 17 1/2	£ 17 1/2
5% Lung Tsiang U. Hail Rly. 1913	£ 17 1/2	£ 17 1/2

Foreign Bonds and Banks.

German 7% Int. Loan 1924	54	54
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 74 1/2	£ 74 1/2
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 85 1/2	£ 85 1/2
H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.)	£135 1/2	£135 1/2
Charterd. Bk. 25 sh.	£ 15 1/2	£ 15 1/2

Industrials and Breweries.

Associated Elec. Industries	18/0	10/-
Brit.-Amer. Tob. (Bearer)	125/-	125/-
Chinese Eng. and Min (Bearer)	23/1 1/2	26/3
Tate & Lyle	91/3	91/3
Courtauld's	46/7 1/2	46/0
Distillers	89/-	89/3
Dunlop Rubber	49/-	49/-
Eveready 5/- sh. General Electric (England)	45/10 1/2	45/0
Boots	46/3	46/-
Impl. Chem. Ind.	36/10 1/2	37/-
Impl. Chem. Ind. Def. 10/- sh.	9/3	9/3
Impl. Tobacco	129/7 1/2	129/8
Woolworths	97/8	98/-
Internat. Nickel no par val	£ 25 1/4	£ 25 1/4
Pinchin Johnson	41/-	41/0
Turner & Newall	45/6	45/3
Unilever	21/3	21/3

Miscellaneous.

Anglo-Dutch	26/0	27/3
Burma Corp. Rs.	13/-	13/-
10	13/-	13/-
Canadian Pacific Rly. 25 sh.	£ 14 1/2	£ 14 1/2
Charterd. 15/- sh. (Bearer)	20/7 1/2	20/0
Gula Kalumpung Rubber	23/0	24/-
Tropica Mines	10/1 1/2	10/3
L. n. g. l. a. g. e	31/6	32/-
Estates	11/6	11/0
Pekin Synd. 2/- ord. sh.	2/-	2/-
Rubber Trusts	35/4 1/2	35/7 1/2
Shai Elec. Contr.	50/-	50/-
Van Ryn Deep Electric Musical Industries	64/4 1/2	64/4 1/2
27/-	28/3	

Oil.

Anglo-Persian Oil	46/3	46/10 1/2
Burma Oil	81/10 1/2	82/6
Southern Railway (Deferred)	23/6	23/1 1/2
Royal Dutch 100 fl. sh.	£ 20 1/2	£ 20 1/2
Shell Trans and Trad (Bearer)	47/6	47/6
Goldenhulls	28/1 1/2	27/6
Crown Mines	262/0	261/10 1/2

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local
share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1735 b.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), \$135 1/2 n.
Chartered Banks, \$14 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank A. & B. \$31 n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$13 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$84 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n.
China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$290 n.
Union Ins., \$545 sa.
China Underwriters, \$1.20 b.
China Fire, \$510 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$245 n.
Internat'l Assee, Sh. \$6 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$40.65 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n.
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-China, (Def.), \$38 n.
Shells (Bearer), 47/6 n.
Union Waterboats, \$13 1/2 n.

Mining.

Aplamoka, \$81 1/2/02 sa.
Balatoc, \$36 1/2 n.
Bagulo Gold, 44 cts. n.
Benguets, \$40 n.
Benguet Exploration, 19 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 12 cts. n.
Gold Creek \$2 n.
Gold River, 24 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, \$2 1/2 n.
Kogons, \$5 n.
Kailan, 20/3 n.
Langkata (Single), \$17 1/2 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n.
Shai Loans, Sh. \$4 1/2 n.
Raub, \$13.10 n.
Vinz Goldfield, \$5 n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$112 s.
H.K. Docks, \$14 1/2 n.
Providents (old), \$1.50 b.
Providents (new), 50 cts. n.
Hongkewa (old), Sh. \$312 1/2 n.
Hongkewa (new), Sh. \$310 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 1/2 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$117 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10.90 b.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$74 n.
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$43 1/2 n.
Zong Singa, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.

Land, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$555 n.
H.K. Lands \$52 1/2 b.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$27 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.
Humphreys, \$10.40 n.
H.K. Realities, \$5.20 n.
Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$140 n.
Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$85 b.
China Realities, Sh. \$15 1/2 n.
China Debenture, Sh. \$187 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$20.80 n.
Peak Trams (old), \$15 n.
Peak Trams (new), \$7 n.
Star Ferries, (old), \$102 1/2 n.
Yaumati Ferries \$21 b.
Ch. Lights (old) \$8.70 b.
Ch. Lights, (new) \$8.30 b.
H.K. Electric \$71 1/2 b.
Macao Electric, \$25 n.
Sardakan Lights, \$8 n.
Telephones (old), \$24.10 b.
Telephones (new), \$11.80 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n.
Singapore Tractions, 5/- n.
Singapore Pref. 17/3 n.

Industrials.

Malabon Sugars, \$11 n.
Cold: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n.
Cold: Macg. (Pref.), \$20 n.

"STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

(Continued from Page 3.)

Jane was ashamed of Amy, she
had thought, would condone the
lie about Howard, since she knew
it was a lie; and she would never
have asked payment for her home
if she had not still been furious
and afraid and overwrought when
Professor Lowe appeared. She
turned scarlet. She did not know
how to protest or apologize.

"But Amy—Amy, I don't want
the money—please—I'm so glad
that Howard—Amy—if you'd for-
give me—"
Amy could not be moved. "I'll
never see you again or speak to
you. You're rotten. And I'll
never forgive you as long as I live."
She closed the door with the
finality of fate.

(To Be Continued.)

EXCHANGE RATES

	Aug. 24.	Aug. 27.
Paris	75.23/32	75.27/32
Geneva	15.39 1/4	15.32 1/4
Berlin	12.77 1/2	12.83
Helsingfors	230 3/4	226.9/32
Oalo	19.50 1/2	19.50 1/2
Athens	520	517
Milan	58.3/16	58.9/32
Buenos Aires	36 1/2	36 1/2
Shanghai	1/4.11/10	1/4.11/10
New York	1.07	1.05 1/2
Amsterdam	1.37	1.39
Vienna	27	27 1/2
Prague	120 1/2	120 1/2
Becharof	300	495
Madrid	36.9/16	36.9/16
Hongkong	1/0 1/4	10 1/4
Brussels	21.28 1/2	21.80
Stockholm	19.30 1/2	19.30 1/2
Copenhagen	22.30 1/2	22.30 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/4	110 1/4
Bombay	1/0.7/16	1/0.7/16
Yokohama	1/2 1/4	1/2 1/4
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Montevideo	39	39
Belgrade	220	218
Montreal	4.92	4.91 1/2
Silver (Spot)	21.9/16	21.9/16
Silver (forward)	21.9/16	21.9/16
War Loan	104.7/16	104.7/16

—British Wireless.

Canton Ices, \$2.70 n.
Cement (new), \$2.60 sa.
H.K. Ropes \$4.35 n.

Stores, etc.
Dairy Farms, \$25.70 n.
Watson, \$5.60 n.

Der A. Wings, \$1 n.
Lane, Crawford's, \$4.15 n.
Mackintoshes, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$10 n.

Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$110 n.
Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$4 n.
H.K. Entertainment, \$7 1/2 n.
S. C. Enterprises, \$2 n.
United Theatres, Sh. \$1 1/4 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.80 n.
Constructions (new), 78 cts. n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S. Bonds
88% n.
H.K. Govt. 5% Loan, 7 1/2% n.
(prem.)
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% \$ Lon. 2 1/2% b.
(prem.),
Wallace Harpers, \$7 1/2 n.



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Rain Coatseach \$5.00
Silk Hosierypair 1.35
Cotton Hosiery4 pairs 1.00
Fish net Stockingspair 1.50

CHILDREN'S DEPT.

Frockseach 50 cts.
Coloured Stockings4 pairs for 50 cts.

MUSICAL DEPT.

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Violinsset 17.50

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Zenith Radios\$75.00 up
Empire Radios68.00 up
Gramophone Pick-ups16.50 up

GENT'S DEPT.

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Silk Tieseach 50 cts.
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Under Pantseach 35 cts.

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GUARDING C.E.R.

CATEGORICAL DENIAL BY GUARDS

Harbin, Aug. 27. Categorically denying the Soviet charge that Manchukuo Railway guards are negligent in guarding trains on the eastern line of the C.E.R., the Railway Guards Headquarters have issued a statement revealing that the three semi-enclosed trains provided by the C.E.R. management have been assigned to Imienpo, Hongtaohotso and Hsienchengtse.

They are at present being used as pilot trains or for attacking bandits.

The statement adds that the trains are already in full operation. One was derailed between Imienpo and Aching on August 23 during operations.—Reuter.

MINIMUM ARRESTS.

Soviet Executive Officials Withdrawn.

Tokyo, Aug. 27. The Japanese Foreign Office has been officially informed by Manchukuo, that the Manchukuo police are trying to limit the number of arrests in connection with train wrecks on the eastern line of the C.E.R. to a minimum.

Press messages say that executive Soviet officials of the Railway are being recalled by Moscow. This is interpreted as meaning that Russia has decided to change them to ameliorate an anxious situation.—Reuter.

WAICHOW FLOODS

EAST RIVER IS HIGHEST FOR MANY YEARS

Waichow, Aug. 25. The East River is the highest it has been for several years, the streets of Waichow being submerged several feet in many places.

Many of the people have had to resort to the second stories of their houses and canoes and sampans have been plying up and down the streets.

The water is receding now, however, and conditions are becoming normal again. While reports have not been received from above Waichow, a great deal of land has been flooded down the river in the Shoklung section.—Our Own Correspondent.

ANTHRAX OUTBREAK.

SERIOUS CONDITION IN NORTH MANCHURIA

Dairen, Aug. 27. The anthrax menace in North Manchuria is growing alarmingly and assistance has been rushed to the affected area.

Already 2,000 horses and four Chinese men have perished of the disease in a territory slightly south of Blagoveshensk.

The epidemic has been confined up to now, but it is in an area where important railroad development has been proceeding. All work on the new lines has been paralysed.

Aeroplanes, carrying serum and surgeons, have been despatched with all speed to carry relief to the district.—Reuter.

NOT SO DAINTY DISH.

CUSTOMERS DEVELOP ALARMING SYMPTOMS

The use of paint oil in error for pea nut oil in a Cheung Chau Tea House nearly had disastrous results on Thursday, according to a story culled from Chinese sources.

Over 20 customers were taking refreshment when suddenly one and all complained of pains and distaste for the food.

The symptoms soon developed into something very like ptomaine poisoning and the unhappy management administered medicine to their victims, whilst a hurried investigation was made to discover the cause of the trouble.

It was then found that the firm which supplied the cooking oil to the establishment had delivered wood oil, which is used for painting purposes, instead of the usual pea nut oil. The cook had not noticed the difference and had prepared some savoury dishes with this material.

Fortunately all the customers recovered quickly and were able to go home but now the luckless manager is trying to find another oil to pour on the troubled waters.

RUBBER PRICES

AMERICA RESENTS RESTRICTIONS

London, Aug. 27. Talk of further curtailment of rubber production with a view to maintaining prices, has created some concern in the United States according to *Index*, the monthly review of a New York Trust Company.

Index points out that American users of rubber are not without means of defence against unduly high prices. Their chief protection is the current stock of rubber which, at the end of 1933, was sufficient to meet America's requirements for about eleven months.

On the whole, *Index* believes that growers are not likely to attempt to force the prices too high while, if restriction succeeds in promoting price stability, it will be advantageous to growers and users alike.—Reuter.

IRREGULAR MAILS.

BUSINESS MEN LOUDLY PROTEST OVER DELAY

London, Aug. 27. Business men interested in Far East trade are complaining loudly about the irregularity of the trans-Siberian mails to China. The next despatch, for instance, is on September 5, which is twelve days since the last bags were sent.

When through passenger traffic from Mukden to Peiping was resumed in June, it was generally understood that a compromise would be reached for the despatch of the Siberia mails through Manchuria. But it now appears that this plan has collapsed.

The irregularity of the service is believed partly due to the fact that the Japanese are reluctant to put fast ships on the Vladivostok route, since they are naturally anxious to favour Dairen.—Reuter.

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Providing an entertaining combination of mystery and music. Paramount's production of Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities", showing to-day at the King's Theatre, sends the audience away dazzled by beauty, whistling hit tunes, and completely satisfied. Earl Carroll's beauties, brought from the New York show to appear in the filmation of his Broadway revue, are everything they are supposed to be beautiful and beautiful on display. The dance ensembles, particularly the "Jazzing the Classics" number, are spectacular in the extreme, and what is most unusual are strictly stage choruses. Nothing done in the picture could be duplicated on any stage. The story deals with the opening night of a "Vanities" production. A strange woman is mysteriously murdered, and a short time later one of the principals drops dead on the stage. The entire action takes place backstage, and the story covers just a three-hour period. In the picture are Jack Oakie, Victor McLaglen and Gertrude Michael, who are well known to screen fans, and who perform in their customarily effective style. Three newcomers are introduced with outstanding results. They are Carl Brisson, brought from England for the picture, Kitty Carlisle, star of New York operettas; and Dorothy Stickney, Broadway stage star. Both Brisson and Miss Carlisle sing beautifully, and otherwise distinguish themselves. Mitchell Leisen directed this happy combination of music and mystery, keeping the picture moving at a fast pace, and despite the intricacies, never confusing his audience.

"Operator 13"

Romance has served as the keynote of every motion picture that has starred Marion Davies, whose newest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer-Cosmopolitan picture, "Operator 13" opens tomorrow at the Queen's Theatre. No matter in what country the plot of the story was laid or in what period of history the romance took place, always there has been a wholesome love story interwoven into the picture production and always Miss Davies has had the most romantic lovers of the screen playing opposite her. Johnny Mack Brown, Miss Astor, Lawrence Gray, Robert Montgomery in "Blonde of the Follies" and it was none other than Bing Crosby who crooned love tunes to Miss Davies in "Going Hollywood". And now comes "Operator 13" with Miss Davies playing the role of a Union spy, with Gary Cooper as her co-star. Produced by Lucien Hubbard and directed by Richard Boleslavsky, the cast also includes Jean Parker, Katharine Alexander, Ted Healy, Russell Hurdie, Henry Wadsworth and the Four Mills Brothers.

"The Only Girl"

Scoring no less on its superb acting than on its spectacular canvas of dual romance, "The Only Girl" at the Alhambra Theatre, is said to be stimulating entertainment for jaded film tastes. The entire plot is born of the merest trifle (a garter, in fact) which is picked up by a royal duke and tracked to the local barracks by

GOLD SHARES

LATEST PHILIPPINE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—

Antamok	0.48
Baguio Gold	0.34
Benquet, Cons	31.00
Gold River	0.17
Ips Gold	1.80
Ilogon	1.80
Salacot	0.13
Suoc Cons	0.40
United Paracale	0.19
S. C. & P. Gold share Index	60.0

Market steady. Volume Pecos 100,000.

its distressed owner, the pretty Julietta (Lillian Harvey) hair-dresser to Her Majesty, the Empress. The mass of provocative incident has been well handled by the director, with the result that there are few moments when the onlooker is not responding cordially to the picture's delicate comedy. In fitting music, high spirited romance, impressive Court spectacle and richly amusing characterization, the development is yet another tribute to Ufa's skill in presentation.

"Up To The Neck"

"Up To The Neck", one of the best British comedies which will be shown at the Oriental Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday has as its plot the exploits of a young man whose ambition is to become a successful actor. He goes to a dramatic college and is as unsuccessful in his efforts as his name suggests. He graduates to local town hall amateur dramatics and ruins everything he touches. He meets an actress (Winifred Shotter) and puts on a show with her in the lead. The leading man falls at the last minute and Ralph Lynn steps into the breach, playing the part in true Traverses style as no one has expected it could be played.

"The Invisible Man"

Universal's daring screen translation of H. G. Wells' novel "The Invisible Man", returns for one day only to-morrow at the King's Theatre. The picture, which has caused more speculative talk in Hollywood and the theatrical world than any film of recent years, because of the odd character of its theme, and the secrecy which veiled its production, is said to be a totally new departure in spectacular entertainment. Still shrouded in mystery as to its accomplishment, only the intriguing nature of the story, which deals with a scientist who succeeds in making himself invisible, therefore all-powerful, is known. Almost as mysterious as the manner in which this obviously difficult cinematic feat was performed is the star, who remains unseen throughout nine tenths of the picture. Claude Rains, London and New York stage light, makes his debut as a sensation screen personality in the film with William Harrigan, Gloria Stuart, Dudley Digges, Una O'Connor, Henry Travers and Forester Harvey also featured under the direction of James Whale, who made the sensational "Frankenstein".

COTTON & WHEAT

LATEST AMERICAN QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat exchange for yesterday.

New York Cotton		
	Aug. 25 Close	Aug. 27 Closing Range
October	13.21	13.09-13.11
December	13.40	13.25-13.26
January	13.40	13.29-13.30
March	13.48	13.39-13.36
May	13.57	13.44-13.46
July	13.65	13.51-13.51
Spot	13.85	13.25

New York Rubber		
	Aug. 25 Close	Aug. 27 Closing Range
September	16.70	16.73-16.74
October	16.84	16.87-16.87
December	16.84	16.15-16.17
January	16.23	16.23-16.28
March	16.50	16.23-16.50
May	16.82	16.80-16.83

Total Sales:—251 lots.

Chicago Wheat		
	Aug. 25 Close	Aug. 27 Closing Range
September	104	102½-102¾
December	105	103¾-103
May	105½	105½-105
Saturday's sales	—	14,444,000 bushels

Winnipeg Wheat		
	Aug. 25 Close	Aug. 27 Closing Range
October	84½	82½-82¾
December	85½	83½-83¾
May	89½	87½-87¾



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150 Only	HEAVY COTTON BATH MATS	\$1.35 each.
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	Good Designs & Colouring. 48 inches wide.	
100 Dozen	HEAVY COTTON NET SWABS	\$1.25 dozen.
	OR DISH CLOTHS. Size 18 by 22 in.	
1000 Yards	COTTON CASEMENT CLOTH	90 cts. yard.
	A good range of fast colours 50 inches wide.	
75 Only	ART SILK CUSHION CASES	90 cts. each.
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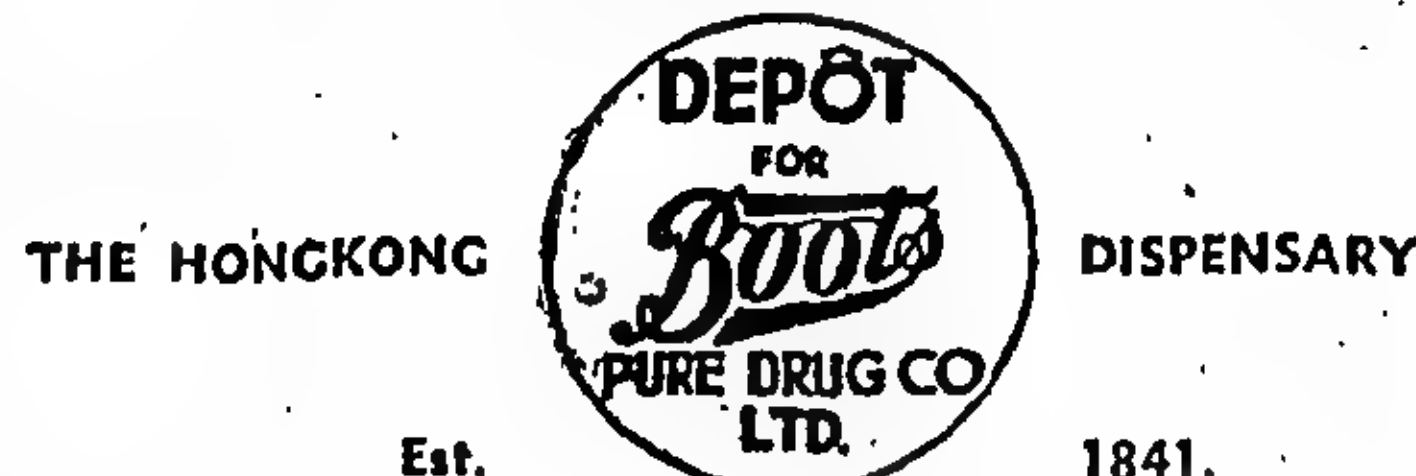
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Carmen—Flower Song
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- DA-1287—A Prayer to our Lady (Donald Ford) John McCormack.
Charm me Asleep (Sanderson) John McCormack.
- DB-2189/90—Manfred, Overture, Op 115 (three sides) (Schumann)
Così fan tutte, Overture (Mozart)
(London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lawrence Collingwood.)
- DB-2147—Woodland Interlude (from "Caractacus") (Elgar)
Dream Children, Op 43, Nos. 1 & 2 (Elgar)
(London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lawrence Collingwood.)
- DB-2144—Quartet in B Flat, Op 130, 6th movement (Beethoven)
(Played by Budapest String Quartet.)
- DB-2168/69—Trio from "The Musical Offering" (Bach, arr. Casella)
(Played by the Italian Trio.)
- DB-2149—Berceuse, Op 57 (Chopin) Played by Rubinstein.
Mazurka in B Major, Op 63, No. 1 (Pianoforte)
Mazurka in D Major, Op 63, No. 2
- Album
No. 211—Quartet No. 2 in D Major (Borodin) (Records DB-2150-3)
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- Album
No. 213—Quartet in G Minor, K478 (Mozart) (Records DB-2155-58)
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, AUG. 28, 1934.

A NEW DEAL FOR
HONGKONG?

It has long been the custom in Hongkong to look upon the Government as rooted in its administrative functions, leaving business alone to look after its own weal and woe. Occasional interventions by Government in economic affairs have been marked by unconcealed reluctance to step in and all haste to get out, an attitude that has been essentially encouraged, for reasons not unconnected with the profit motive. Only when a catastrophic crash came and the banks, their credit calculations all upset, were unwilling to lend did the Government take any notable part in economic restoration. Then they established the interesting precedent of the Trade Loan. It is interesting because the conception of the Government, as able largely to hold itself aloof from such mundane matters as trade and the well-being of the Colony's inhabitants may have to undergo important revision. All over the world governments and economic problems are becoming more closely acquainted. Detailed economic control is already accepted in many countries and is fast being developed in others, including Great Britain. A variety of New Deals, suiting national temperaments, are being worked out, the one associating link being the wide acceptance of Government obligation not only to protect citizens from flood, violence and invasion, but also from undue disturbance of economic equilibrium. And, sooner or later, in some form or other, Hongkong may be compelled to follow suit. Part recognition of such an obligation is clearly contained in the recent appointment of a Trade Commission, although there is a disposition in some quarters to discount the value of any recommendations it may make in advance. The spirit is not complimentary but there is a certain argument behind it. One reason concerns the present subject; and arises from doubt of Government willingness to authorise any large financial stake from public resources in recovery measures. Another expresses the feeling that, if the Commission's recommendations call

NOTES OF THE DAY

WAR SCARE

Russo-Japanese war scare rumours still persist, but nothing has occurred to change the view previously expressed that neither country is ready to throw down the gauntlet without a great deal more provocation than it has at present received. Further arrests of Soviet employees of the C.E.R. may annoy Russia (and that may be the objective) but Moscow is not likely to go to war over them. The Soviet leaders are too ready to bandy words. For every accusation made by the Japanese War Office or Foreign Office they are ready with a counter-charge, which, curiously enough, is usually an insistence that the true state of affairs is precisely the opposite of that suggested by the Japanese. While they are in that mood, little real harm can come.

RUSSIA'S AIM

It is a practically safe bet that Russia will steer clear of anything suggestive of warlike intentions in the Far East until she has become a member of the League of Nations. Not because Moscow has any great faith in the efficacy of the League, but because M. Litvinoff is a cautious statesman, suspects Japan and still believes in the moral forces of public opinion. Russia will never appear as the aggressor in any outbreak of war in the Orient, whatever happens. And if war does come and Russia is a member of the League, Soviet statesmen rely upon public opinion to deprive Japan of allies or of war support in other ways.

FIRST IMPORTANCE

All the ground has been prepared for the Soviet's entry as a full member of the Geneva institution next month. The technical difficulties have been removed. Election by the Assembly is virtually guaranteed, with the application backed by both Britain and France. The political desirability is questioned nowhere in Europe. The irreconcilables may refrain from voting on the proposal but are unlikely to put in an opposing voice. In short, there is little mystery about Russian diplomacy. Privately M. Litvinoff may think of Geneva as the chatter-box of Europe, but he is astute enough to realise the advantages of membership and that the formalities must be approved, signed and sealed before he can give serious thought to the tinder-box of Asia.

U.S. POLITICAL MAZE

The political tangle in the United States must seem comic to British people who are acquainted only with the clear-cut party lines of elections in England. Democrats nominating a Republican for Senatorial office and attacking a Democratic President's policies; Republicans publicly announcing their support of Mr. Roosevelt. Stands the President where he did, or can he be sure exactly where he does stand? Of course, there is nothing new in the situation, beyond the New Deal which is bringing it to a head. Predictions of sharp realignments in the not distant future have a pretty sound basis.

for private enterprise and initiative, the response will be laggard. As things are, these seem, to some extent to be fair assumptions. In the last analysis, the vital issue is the policy of the government, for private initiative is far more likely to exert itself as part of a bigger and broader scheme of recovery or improvement than if invited to an independent effort. And in framing its policy, the government must inevitably reflect upon the broad principle of participation in the Colony's economic life, even after the depression is over. "Rescue work" is the primary requirement of the moment, without a doubt, but the future test of good government will be found in something entirely different. Not in willingness to examine proposals for relieving a depression, but in the success of the measures taken for minimising the swing of the economic pendulum.

THE MERSEY MIRACLE

By R. C. H. WAITHMAN

YOU stop your car at one of the green toll-boxes at the new Mersey Tunnel main entrance in Liverpool, and a uniformed official, leaning out of his window, briskly says: "Twelve horsepower? Two shillings with passengers."

Your tickets come out of a machine, and before you have passed down the 50 yards white slope to the Tunnel mouth, two other machines, unseen and unnoted, have made sure about your fitness to go through.

Your wheels have run over a weighing device which will bar you if you are too heavy, and your roof has passed under an invisible ray, operating a light-sensitive cell, which will ring a clamorous bell if you are too tall—that is, if the top of your vehicle intrudes on the ray.

The roadway slopes downwards, and a half-light, comparable with the light of a main street after dark, prevails for two miles. High overhead is a white, curved roof. The perfect surface of a wide road is divided by studs into four traffic lanes—slow and fast in each direction.

Red lighted signs project at the sides—FIRE STATION (every 150 feet). ST. GEORGE'S DOCK (where a junction, with familiar traffic lights, shows a smaller tunnel curving away to the secondary Liverpool entrance) and, at the bottom of the slope, about a mile from the entrance, MID TUNNEL.

Continuous noise surrounds you. In spite of a by-law forbidding hooting and honking everybody at this early stage of the Tunnel's life feels called upon to test the echo; and there is a background of rushing air—a sound like the breaking of a long wave over rocks.

Cars are overtaking and cutting in. You are astonished when your speedometer shows no more than 25.

Now you are accelerating up a gentle slope. Beneath the Mersey—beneath the keel, it may be, of a 20,000-ton liner—you have left Lancashire and entered Cheshire. A little longer and the daylight at Birkenhead is rushing to meet you. You have been in the Tunnel just five minutes.

WHAT IT WAS LIKE ONCE.

When the King opened the new Mersey Tunnel and named it Queensway he said that reflection is needed to appreciate its wonder. That is because it is working so smoothly; because everything about it looks effortless.

But on the morning, six years ago, when I was equipped with thigh boots, oilskins and a sou'wester and taken down in a cage to make my first trip through the Tunnel it looked anything but effortless.

I went through half a dozen times after that and when the Tunnel was completed I drove one

of the first cars that entered it. There was a thrill each time, but no thrill like that first struggle on foot through the mud and mist and pouring water.

We plodded through a tunnel only 15 feet high, dimly lit, jagged with rocks, reverberating with the crash of machinery—the first pilot heading which the engineers drove through the uncharted rock. The finished tunnel was made out of parallel exploratory headings, one above the other.

They drove the lower heading first, so that the ground above could be tested.

Two sets of workmen—there were 1,700 men on the job later—at Liverpool and Birkenhead had been drilling and blasting their way towards one another under the river, and no outsider knows just how much it meant when they met, on April 3, 1928, and found that their line was no more than five-eighths of an inch out of exact centre.

At any time the drills and explosives might have penetrated an unsuspected water-filled fissure in the rocks. There was one breathless spot where the men were working with a shelter of only three feet six inches of rock to separate them from the clay and gravel bed of the Mersey.

It has been recorded that 33,400,000 tons of water were pumped out before, in October, 1932, the Tunnel was made absolutely watertight. At one time the engines were pumping out 4,300 gallons a minute.

When the two headings were enlarged into one big tunnel a cast iron lining weighing 82,000 tons was fastened into place. Up against that lining went iron segments, each nearly a ton in weight, which had to be bolted, packed with cement under tremendous pressure and caulked with lead wire before the last of the water was finally shut out.

NO PRECEDENT.

There was no precedent to guide the builders of a tunnel this size. The next largest under-water tunnel—the Holland Tunnel, connecting New York with Jersey City beneath the Hudson River—is 1.76 miles long and has two parallel tubes of 29 feet external diameter, each with a 20-foot wide road. The Mersey Tunnel is 2.87 miles long (including the branch tunnels) and has one great tube of 46 feet external diameter, with one 36 feet wide road.

The Antwerp road tunnel under the River Scheldt is only about 1.33 miles long; and the Rotherhithe and Blackwall road tunnels under the Thames are respectively 4,663 feet and 4,465 feet long.

So that nobody could tell what emergencies were going to crop up in those early days of the Mersey Tunnel. One that did arise was the discovery that the ventilation was going to cost £1,375,000 more than had been estimated.

The Very Idea!

ON VOLUNTEERS!

By George

ARE you a volunteer?

If not clean your teeth and harden your corns and don the uniform of the H.K.V.D.C.

It doesn't matter, if you are only four feet high, and have no parting in your hair. As long as you can stand on your legs—be they never so thin—the Corps will spry you round with puttees free of charge.

If you are cross-eyed and have no chest you are still eligible for service at H.Q., and if you are bow-legged and handsome you will always find a horse ready to give you a background in the Mounted Company.

Do you know that there are 4,000 Britons eligible for wearing the heavy stiff boots of the V.D.C. and that only 904 do, and that about half attend half the parades that the other half do?

Why is this?

Don't ask us.

We have a pair of the Corps' boots but we have to use them to defend ourselves from schroffs and at fancy dress balls.

Our own experience on joining presented one of those pictures of poignancy and pathos which stir the heart of every Empire builder. When we broke the news to the sobbing family it was as if the end of the world had come.

We tore ourselves from the arms of our wife, wrote out our resignation from the pacifist Philharmonic Society and rushed out to get our uniform.

We were inveigled into the Anzacs on the ground that a distant uncle had once owned a kangaroo and that the company boasted a very chic hat, but we have since thought we would have done better to have joined the Scots.

After all you can withhold a hat plume like the Anzacs did, but you can't withhold a pair of kilts, without giving a man a good excuse for not parading.

Anyway roll up boys, and any that we sent you—they have promised to mark us down for a parade for each recruit we gain and we've got a long way to go.



I dumped the samples under a bridge.

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES.

General Foods Corporation.
250 Park Avenue
New York, New York.
Gentlemen:

One day nine years ago I was distributing samples of your grape nuts. That excellent food may be light when carried in the stomach but it was mighty heavy in the pack that I was carrying. So I dumped the lot of samples under a bridge.

Since then I have prospered. I may truthfully say I owe my success to grape nuts. I now have a factory of my own and have 16 crows out distributing samples of my product. Incidentally they seem inclined to dodge their work. Can you tell me how I can make a check and prevent them throwing the samples away?

Barton T. S.

PIGS?

Gristede Bros.
New York City
Gentlemen:

Please to deliver me one box spaghetti, two pounds pens, one box animal crackers. Take out the pigs.

Mrs. Abraham Cohen.

"FINISHED" IN ENGLAND

By RENNIE O'MAHONY.

THE fact that foreign girls are now coming in increasing numbers to our shores to be "finished," instead of our girls going abroad as formerly, points a moral—which surely is that the English girl can hold her own in all the accomplishments on which the foreign girl prides herself.

Since the fall in the value of the pound, many English girls have taken to staying at home instead of going abroad before "coming out."

The process of being "finished" in England has turned the English girl into a new person. She has

(Continued on Page 10.)



"Jump in, splash around a bit and net like you enjoyed it. The Baxfords will think we don't appreciate being invited."

FIRE AT G.C.H. SITE

BIG BLAZE OF MATSHEDS

FIVE FOKIS SENT TO HOSPITAL

A fierce blaze of comparatively short duration occurred on the site of the new Government Civil Hospital at Pokfulam shortly after one o'clock this morning.

The outbreak occurred in a matshed occupied by employees of the Wu Shing contractors firm, and quickly spread to other matsheds.

Five Chinese were caught in the burning shed before warning was given and they were sent to the Government Civil Hospital, although it is understood that their injuries are not serious.

Two of them were telegraphic foremen, one a cook and two were stone-breakers.

All the matshed property had been destroyed by the time the Fire Brigade had reached the scene.

THE AMERICAN NAVAL RACE

TWENTY-FOUR MORE SHIPS NEXT YEAR

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages, Ordinance, 1934, Received August 27, 8.18 a.m.)

Washington, Aug. 27. The General Board of the Navy has submitted recommendations to Mr. Claude Swenson, Secretary of the Navy Department, on the basis of which Congress will probably be asked to authorize the construction of twenty-four new warships and an increase in the enlisted personnel by five thousand next year.

The new ships proposed include a 16,000-ton aircraft-carrier to replace the Langley and two six-inch gun, eight-thousand-ton cruisers to replace the Milwaukee and the Omaha.

Three 1,850-ton destroyers, twelve 1,500-ton destroyers and six more submarines are also proposed.—United Press.

FIFTEEN MILLIONS ON RELIEF ROLLS

Government Problems in United States

Washington, Aug. 27. Conservative elements in Washington are attempting to obtain from the Administration definite statements regarding the Government's monetary and economic policies, anticipating the forthcoming refunding operation.

It is stated that there are now over 15,000,000 people on the relief rolls and a further expansion of work relief is being considered; among the plans being considered being the production of goods by Government agencies in Government factories.

It is indicated, too, that despite suggestions to the contrary, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration will continue the processing tax and also the control of production.—Sears, Culbertson and Fritz.

UNMUZZLED DOG DISPUTE

WALL OF HOUSE MEASURED

T. H. Smith, of No. 2 Dorset Crescent, Kowloon Tong, was fined \$25 by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for allowing his dog out in the street without a muzzle on August 5.

A similar fine was imposed on A. Delcourt, of No. 247, Prince Edward Road, for the same offence. Mrs. Delcourt stated that the dog was in the garden all the time and was never out in the street. An Indian constable however testified that he saw the dog out in Prince Edward Road without a muzzle. Sub-inspector E. G. Post said he had measured the wall surrounding Mr. Delcourt's garden, and found that the dog could not get over the wall from inside if the gate was shut but it could get in from the street.

ALLEGED BAD WORK

BUILDING CONTRACT DISPUTE

A dispute over a building contract led to the parties' appearance before Mr. Justice Jacka at the Supreme Court this morning when Lo Mui, of 44, Mongkok Road, claimed \$816.60 balance due on work done and materials supplied to Rural Building Lot No. 339.

Defendants were Blackmore & Blackburn, Ltd., contractors, of Alexander Building and they counter-claimed a set off of \$722.05 for faulty and incomplete work.

Mr. M. A. da Silva, of D'Almada Remedes & Silva, appearing for defendants, said he understood Messrs. D'Almada & Mason had ceased to act for plaintiff who was now appearing in person.

The counter-claim set out that Lo Mui agreed to do certain work for \$1,600 according to the plans and specifications of the architects, Messrs. Denison, Ram, & Gibbs, subject to the condition that alterations, additions, or omissions should be valued, and added or deducted from the original price.

Plaintiff, it was alleged, was claiming under extras for work which was included under the contract price. Furthermore he had not completed the work.

Which defendants had had to have done themselves with a loss of time for which they had been penalised in the sum of \$600. Whilst admitting extras amounting to \$119.10 defendants pointed out that in his accounts, plaintiff had omitted to credit them with work he had failed to do as under contract. Plaintiff had been paid \$1,500.

Mr. Silva said the defence was that part of plaintiff's work was bad and had to be done again.

Lo Mui gave evidence after which the hearing was adjourned.

RUSSIAN YOUTHS IN TROUBLE

HARD-LUCK CASES IN COURT

Michael Alexis Chashin, 24, and Leonid Filimovitch Martyniuk, aged 21, pleaded guilty before Mr. Thomson in the Central Magistracy this morning, on charges of entering the Colony without valid passports.

Both pleaded that they were forced by circumstances to come to Hongkong.

Sergeant Russell said they arrived here on Sunday from Canton. They held Chinese certificates of registration issued in Shanghai, but without British visas. Both went to the Russian Consular office and asked for jobs in the anti-piracy guard.

Sergeant Russell: They stated that they did not have sufficient money to apply for the visa and had just enough to come down by train. I am applying for expulsion orders to Canton. Mr. Scott, A. D. C. I. suggests a small fine in lieu of sentence.

The magistrate imposed on each a fine of \$25 or in default three weeks' imprisonment, to be followed by an expulsion order.

CRIPPLE BEGGAR WITH \$15.94

APPEARS IN COURT IN "BEST CLOTHES"

A cripple, Lee Loi, aged 20, was arrested together with a one-legged man, Lee Pang, 28, for begging in Wing Wo Street outside the entrance of the Sun Company yesterday.

Charged before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning, Sub-inspector Russell stated that Lee Loi had \$15.94 and \$4 in Chinese money in his possession. "He has also put on his best clothes to come to Court, your Worship," he added. "He was ragged when arrested."

Lee Pang had only sixty cents when arrested.

The magistrate ordered the detention of Lee Pang until the rising of the Court, following which he is to be sent back to Kowloon.

Lee Loi was fined \$5, and his Worship advised him to return to Canton.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

FRIENDSHIP, LIKE GOLD, NEEDS THE ACID TEST OF ADVERSITY TO DETERMINE ITS PURITY.

A Dinner Dance will be held at the Pulpas Day Hotel on Wednesday. The "Antedonians" Band will be in attendance.

Last night, the Hongkong Philharmonic Society staged their first rehearsal of "Morris England," which they will play before the public shortly. Much enthusiasm was evinced by the performers, and it is expected that a very successful show will be produced by the Society.



Admiral Katsuko Okada, Japan's new Premier, in informal garb at his residence, reading, according to the photographer, the latest reports on the Russo-Japanese crisis.

THIRTY M.P.H. IN CENTRAL AREA

Lorry Driver's Licence May Be Cancelled

"Driving a lorry along Queen's Road at thirty miles an hour is little short of murder. You stampeded yourself as a liar when you told me that you drove at twelve miles an hour," was the comment of Mr. E. W. Hamilton this morning on a summons for speeding against Kwok Chow, driver of lorry No. 3152. The defendant was also summoned for carrying an excessive load, to which he pleaded guilty.

Traffic-Sergeant Sargent said defendant drove through Queen's Road Central past the Central Market at 30 m.p.h.

"My speed was 12m.p.h.," pleaded defendant.

The magistrate: Do you know how fast 12 miles an hour is?

His Worship: (To Traffic-Inspector Alexander): Give my compliments to the I.G.P. and tell him that this man ought not to be on the road. (To defendant): I am recommending the I.G.P. to cancel your licence.

The magistrate adjourned the case for seven days.

TRAFFIC SIGNS.

T. G. Paterson, of No. 18 Conduit Road, was fined \$5 for failing to renew his driving licence, while Sanitary Inspector D. C. Sullivan was cautioned for driving in Conduit Road, from May Road to Robinson Road, the thoroughfare being closed to traffic.

"I was not aware of the fact. The traffic sign is rather deceptive," said the defendant.

The magistrate: You have got to know these things if you are a driver.

"SORRY YOU WERE CAUGHT."

Miss S. K. Wong was summoned for driving private car No. 395 in Lockhart Road which was not specified in her learner's licence. Defendant stated that she had just come out of Caroline Hill Road.

"I am sorry you were caught," remarked his Worship, in imposing a fine of \$10.

A recent incident in Caine Road, when Police car No. 801, in which Sub-inspector Cunningham was a passenger, nearly collided with a public car, through the latter cutting in between a bus and the Police vehicle, had a sequel when Li Chung, driver of the public car, was fined \$30 or three weeks. Defendant denied the charge of dangerous driving, but after the evidence of the Police Indian driver and Inspector Cunningham, his Worship decided to convict.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS RANGE

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:

Kanama, Sebastiano, Caboto, King-yuan, Ranpura, General Pershing, Tango Maru, Hydrangea, Anna Maersk, Yuensang, Tainan, Kausung, Antenor, Talma, Tania, Taling.

DETERMINED SUICIDE

Ng Kan-Luk, of Fah Yuen Shing village, Kowloon City, was taken to Kowloon Hospital yesterday in a serious condition after taking an overdose of opium and cutting his throat. He died shortly after admission.

Arrested at 3 a.m. on Sunday loitering in Caine Road and Peel Street, Chan Wah, aged 22, unemployed, was found to have a screw driver in his possession. Charged before Mr. Macfadyen this morning, he was sentenced to a fine of \$100 with the alternative of two months' hard labour.

AUSTRALIA DEFENCE

SIR MAURICE HANKEY TO ADVISE

Colonel Sir Maurice Hankey, secretary to the Committee of Imperial Defence, who is going to Australia as an official guest of the Melbourne Centenary Celebrations Council, will, it is now disclosed, also advise the Commonwealth Government on a comprehensive scheme of defence which will be linked with joint Imperial defence schemes, says *Austral News*.

Australia's defence vote which will be presented to parliament with the estimates, this month, is expected to be greatly increased. Its allocation to the various service arms will, however, be postponed until after consultation with Sir Maurice.

Sir Maurice was born in South Australia in 1877 and knows the country well.

TIN AND RUBBER SHARES IN SINGAPORE

Messrs. H.B. Joseph and Co. have received the following quotations from Singapore dated August 23 on Tin and Rubber shares.

MINING	BUYERS	SELLERS
Kintals	2.02 1/2	2.07 1/2
Kuchais	1.04	1.07 1/2
Penawats	1.06	1.09
RUBBERS		
Alor Gajah	1.60	
Ayer Moleks	1.42 1/2	
Ayer Panas	2.10	2.17 1/2
Ganettas	.92 1/2	.97
Bukit K. B.	.50	
Bukit Katils	.50	.54
Brogas	1.17 1/2	1.20
Changkat		
Serendang	0.20	
Glenenly	2.55	
Kempas	3.50	
Kuala Sidings	2.62 1/2	2.76
Kluangs	6.00	
Mentakabs	.46 X.R.	.47 1/2 X.R.
New Scudals	2.06	2.10
Nyals	1.02 1/2	1.07 1/2
Malaka		
Pindas	1.82 1/2	1.87 1/2
Pujams	2.50	2.55
Puaggoras	.50	.52 1/2
Tapahs	2.50	2.52 1/2
Tambalaks	1.16	1.20
Ulu Benuts	.65	.66 1/2
United		
Malaccas	2.00	2.07 1/2
Ulu Pandan	1.40	

DRAMATIC RESCUE.

HAI SANG ANSWERS S.O.S. OF DISABLED SHIP

A dramatic S. O. S. call was picked up by the Chinese freighter Hai Sang while nearing Foochow on a voyage from Shanghai to Hongkong.

The call was from the Chinese freighter Yu Shun, and the message stated that she had lost her propeller off the treacherous Alligator Rocks and was at the mercy of the weather.

The skipper of the Hai Sang immediately steamed to the assistance of the distressed vessel, and putting a line aboard, towed her to safety at the Matsui Island Anchorage, which is to the north of Foochow.

The steamer Hai Sang arrived in port yesterday.

WATER LEVELS.

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kowloon Province notifies that the height of water in English feet in the West, North, and East Rivers is as follows:

Aug. 26 Aug. 27

West River at Shuihing 16.4 17.5

North River at Taling 7.7 7.1

North River at Sanshui 9.9 10.5

East River at Sheklung 12.2

COLONIAL APPOINTMENTS

London, Aug. 27.

Mr. A. de V. Wade, Chief Native Commissioner in Kenya, has been selected for appointment as Colonial Secretary, Kenya, in succession to Mr. H. M. M. Moore, who has been appointed Governor of Sierra Leone.—*British Wireless*.

DETERMINED SUICIDE

Ng Kan-Luk, of Fah Yuen Shing village, Kowloon City, was taken to Kowloon Hospital yesterday in a serious condition after taking an overdose of opium and cutting his throat. He died shortly after admission.

RADIO BROADCAST

A TALK ON THE 8TH PUNJAB REGIMENT

VIOLIN RECITAL

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles).

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-10.40 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

7.02-7.25 p.m. Sylva Ballet (Delibes) played by the British Symphony Orchestra conducted by Oscar Fried.

(a) Prelude; (b) The Huntresses; (c) Intermezzo and Valse Lente; (d) Mazurka; (e) Cortège.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

7.25-8.10 p.m. Variety.

Vocal—Cuban Tango.

Vocal—Whistling in the Dark.

The Viceroy's Seven Singing Sisters.

Instrumental—Blue Sparks.

Instrumental—My South Sea Sweetheart.

Masters' Hawaiians.

Song—I was in the Mood.

Song—Why Don't they leave us alone?

Humorous—Hiding Down from Bangor.

Humorous—The King of Zulu.

Humorous—Frank Crumit. (Tenor).

8.10-8.27 p.m. Back Partita No. 2 in C Minor played by Harold Samuel (Pianoforte).

(a) Sinfonia.

(b) Allemande; Courante.

(c) Sarabande; Rondeau.

(d) Capriccio.

8.27-8.40 p.m. Octets.

Moonsbeams and Shadows.

(J. H. Squire).

Melody (Davies).

The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Narcissus (Nevin).

Valse Bluetie—Air de Ballet (Drigo).

The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

8.40-9 p.m. Light Orchestra Music.

Spanish Serenade (Blzet).

New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Ballet Egyptian Suite (Ligeti).

Concert Orchestra.

1. Allegro non troppo.

2. Allegretto.

3. Andante sostenuto.

4. Andante espressivo.

9.30-10 p.m. From the Studio.

A Short History and the Traditions of the 1st Batt: 8th Punjab Regiment by Captain R. C. S. Bates.

9.20-9.30 p.m. Chave-Souris—Selection.

N. Ballet's Chave-Souris Company and the Cambridge Theatre Orch.

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.

London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10 p.m. From the Studio.

A Violin Recital by Professor N. A. Tonoff (Professor S. Mikosoff at the Piano) with accompaniment by Mr. and Mrs. H. Eveille (Violin and Piano-forte).

Programme.

1. Sonata No. 1 in E Minor (Mozart).

(a) Adagio.

(b) Allegro con Spirito.

(c) Ronde.

2. Violin Solos:

(a) Air on G-string—Bach.

(b) Gavotte—Lully.

(c) Also Trio—Sibelius.

(d) Romance—Svendson.

(e) Caprice—Florio.

10-10.30 p.m. Dance Programme.

Fox Trot—In a One Room Flat.

Fox Trot—You're such a comfort to me.

Fox Trot—So Shy.

Fox Trot—My Hat's on the Side of my Head.

Fox Trot—No more Heartaches.

Fox Trot—At the End of the Day.

Fox Trot—You, or no one.

Fox Trot—In town tonight.

Waltz—It's Time to say Goodnight.

10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.

Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations.

10.40 p.m. Close Down.

KZRM PROGRAMME.

To-day's broadcast by KZRM.

5.00 p.m.—Studio Musical Varieties.

5.30 p.m.—Requests.

6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period.

6.30 p.m.—English Informational Period.

7.20 p.m.—Health Message.

7.30 p.m.—Mickey Mouse Gum Club.

Sponsored by Antonio M. Neves.

Ding Taling, The Mystery Singer.

Miguel Valde, Jr., and The Harmony Trio.

7.45 p.m.—D.M.H.M. Programme.

8.15 p.m.—Botica Bolo Programme.

8.30 p.m.—Silliman Institute Anniversary Programme.

8.45 p.m.—Momento Lirico conducted by Antonio Serrano.

8.55 p.m.—Stock Quotations.

9.00 p.m.—Conservatory of Music Programme—University of the Philippines.

10.30 p.m.—Sign Off.

Special THIS WEEK

K. SHOES
Tan, Black or Patent Leather. Broken ranges and discontinued numbers. **\$15.00** Usually \$29.50 to \$42.50

GOLF SHOES
Crepe-soled K Shoes, strong studded shoes and a two-colour model with Dormy Rubber soles. **\$15.00**

DAVIS CUP PLAYERS IN ACTION THIS AFTERNOON

AUSSIES' HURRICANE HITTING

Score 560 In One Day

DOUBLE CENTURY FOR KIPPAX

The Australian cricketers were in such a hurry to score runs yesterday, that they made the Sussex attack panicky, and the result was 560 runs being scored in the course of a day's play.

This is easily the fastest rate of scoring yet achieved by the Australian team during its current tour.

The Hove ground was by no means big enough for the men from "Down Under," who spent the day putting the ball among the spectators gathered on the boundaries.

MERCILESS FLOGGING. From the time Sussex declared their Saturday close of play score at 304 for 8, which allowed the visitors to take immediate possession of the wicket yesterday morning, the Australian flogged in merciless fashion the Sussex trundlers.

The constant changes of bowling made no difference, and throughout the time of play runs came at about 100 per hour.

Alan Kippax, whose form has been variable and therefore somewhat disappointing, suddenly found his feet and played a glorious innings of 250. He maintained an exceptionally high rate of scoring, and made his runs all round the wicket.

DON'S NINETEEN. Giving excellent support was Darling, who reached 117 before dismissal and Brown, who collected 66 in fairly short time.

The one "failure" was that



ALAN KIPPAX.

HOME RACING

Colombo Scratched From St. Leger

London, Aug. 27. Colombo, until recently second favourite for the St. Leger, has been scratched. The announcement was made at nine o'clock to-day. Colombo injured his knee slightly on Aug. 16, but it was not thought to be sufficiently serious to keep him out of training for more than a week. He resumed training several days ago, and appeared to be running smoothly.

THE CALL-OVER.

London, Aug. 27. The call-over for the St. Leger, to be run on Sept. 12, over a course of one mile and 1,472 yards, was announced to-day as follows:
0/6 Windsor Lad (c.) 5/4 (t.)
0/2 Umdwar (c.) 13/2 (t.)
100/0 Lozingaro (c.) 100/8 (t.)
100/7 Adept (c.) 100/0 (t.)
100/7 Achlanan (c.)
100/0 Primero (c.) 18/1 (t.)
20/1 Tiberius (c.) 25/1 (t.)
20/1 Patriot King (c.) 25/1 (t.)
—Reuter.

Test hero of heroes, Don Bradman. He punched nineteen runs from his trusty willow and then fell a victim.

The Australians thus finished the day 256 runs ahead, and Sussex will be hard put to avoid defeat to-day.

The scores were cabled by Reuter.

JAPANESE STARS IN ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME

SINGLES AND DOUBLES

K.C.C. THE VENUE FOR RARE ENTERTAINMENT IF THE WEATHER HOLDS GOOD

(By "Veritas").

Although Nishimura has been sea-sick for the major part of the voyage from England and was not feeling at his best when the Japanese Davis Cup team arrived in Hongkong on board the Terukuni Maru early this morning, he consented to turn out with his confreres in exhibition tennis matches at the Kowloon Cricket Club this afternoon.

An attractive programme was drawn up by the players and Mr. S. A. Gray, hon. secretary of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association on the boat this morning, and subject to weather conditions the following matches will be played in the order set down.

Jiro Fujikura v. Tsui Wai-pui (Best of three sets).
J. Yamagishi and H. D. Rumjahn v. H. Nishimura and J. Fujikura (Two sets).

J. Yamagishi and H. Nishimura v. S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn (Two sets).
J. Yamagishi v. H. Nishimura (One set).

Play will start promptly at half past four and the programme will probably extend until nearly seven o'clock, the players going straight from the Kowloon Cricket Club to the Terukuni Maru which leaves at nine o'clock to-night.

The arrangements offer a splendid opportunity for the general public to see Japan's finest tennis players in action for over two hours for the modest outlay of one dollar.

CREATE BIG IMPRESSION.

Although they lost in the first round of the Davis Cup to Australia and were subsequently beaten by England in an international match, the Japanese players have favourably impressed the English critics. Leading writers in *Lawn Tennis and Badminton*, the official English L.T.A. organ, have repeatedly contended that Yamagishi is the most brilliant player yet seen from Japan. He is credited with the audacity of Cochet at his best, and his only shortcoming appears to be lack of restraint. Critics have been unanimous that Yamagishi's low volley is one of the finest ever produced by a tennis player and that his half volleying is glorious in production and execution.

Neither Yamagishi nor Nishimura have been seen in action on local courts, but Fujikura is known here. He played here with the Meiji University team three years ago when schoolboy champion, and has since fully vindicated the fine promise he then gave of developing into a first class exponent of the game.

FINE GAME ASSURED.

Nishimura and Yamagishi are, of course, present doubles champions of Japan, and one of the tit-bits of to-day's programme will be the two-set match between them and the Rumjahn cousins, our own champions.

The Rumjahns have always played exceedingly well together against international players, and one's memory of their historic encounter with Landry and Rodol, the French Aces, is still fresh.

What is bound to be a highly entertaining wind-up to the afternoon is the encounter between Yamagishi and Nishimura. They will only play one set, but during that period local fans will be able to gain a good idea of their high class play.

All three players were enthusiastic regarding their trip to Europe. Fujikura is an ardent admirer of "Bunny" Austin, since they met three times and the Englishman won each time.

AUSTIN AS MODEL.

Austin, in Fujikura's estimation, is the greatest stroke player in the world to-day, and he expressed a desire to model his own game on that of the artistic Englishman.

McGrath, the players admitted, had improved, but Crawford is "getting too old."

They are somewhat disappointed in not being able to go to America, but as Yamagishi explained, "We are students, and have to return to our studies."



The Light Horse team was defeated for the ninth time by the American Troop in the annual polo match for the Hoyt Cup, played at the Shanghai Race Course last week. Although outplayed, the Light Horse went down fighting in a thrilling finish, one of the best matches ever played in the series. From left to right, the team above left—Tpr. H. G. Robinson, Sgt. E. H. Brown, Tpr. J. Keewick, Mjr. Andrews.

TIGERS STILL LEAD

Athletics Overwhelmed

U.S. BASEBALL

New York, Aug. 27. Detroit Tigers, as a result of an overwhelming victory against Philadelphia Athletics to-day, retain leadership of the American League, but the New York Giants are seriously threatened by Chicago Cubs, who blanked them out.

The Yankees, close on the heels of the Tigers, scored another win, nosing out Chicago.

Scores as cabled by Reuter, follow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	R	H	E
New York	0	3	1
(Bill Leo pitched)			
Chicago	1	5	1
Boston	5	10	1
Pittsburgh	8	11	1
Brooklyn	10	16	1
(Boyle homered)			
St. Louis	1	11	1
(Zachary pitched)			

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	R	H	E
Detroit	11	14	0
(Goslin homered)			
Philadelphia	0	5	2
(Bridges pitched)			
Chicago	2	8	0
New York	3	7	0
Cleveland	6	8	3
Boston	5	11	3
St. Louis	1	7	3
Washington	6	13	2

Stoefen And Lott For Manila?

L. T. A. EXTENDS INVITATION

In keeping with the policy of importing the best talent in various branches of sports to compete in Manila so as to stimulate more interest in sports and promote athletics in general, officials of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation extended an invitation to George Lott and Lester Stoefen, who comprise what is conceded the world's best tennis doubles team, to play a series of matches in Manila late this year or early next year.

The invitation to Lott and Stoefen was sent while negotiations were still in progress with Ellsworth Vines and Bruce Barnes, barnstorming tennis stars, for their appearance here. Vines and Barnes are enroute to Japan where they will play a series of matches. The professionals, however, want too much money for their visit here and it is doubtful if their proposed invasion materializes.

A reply to the invitation extended to Lott and Stoefen is expected by P.A.A.F. officials the latter part of next month or early in October.

SENSATIONAL ENGLISH FOOTBALL RESULTS

THE ECLIPSE OF TOTTENHAM

LEEDS CONCEDE TWELVE GOALS IN TWO MATCHES

Shocks galore were laid in store for followers of English league football yesterday, when 18 matches covering all four divisions were played. Extraordinary reversals of form were not the least feature of the results. Club, rated high among the critics suffered ignominious defeats, some before their own supporters.

For instance, Tottenham, again at White Hart Lane, were beaten by Preston North End. This is an especially interesting result, for it goes a long way to disproving the wisecracks who argued that a team in its first year of promotion, could not be expected to figure among the giants.

But Preston have so far lowered the colours of Grimsby, who accompanied them into the first division this year, and the Spurs. Yesterday's victory was a magnificent achievement, and Preston will be one of the most closely watched outfits in the first division from now on.

UNHAPPY LEADS. Leeds supporters will soon be wondering things as they their favourites continue as they have started. Defeated at home on Saturday, conceding four goals, they journeyed to Stoke yesterday and had their defence riddled to the tune of eight goals. Stoke certainly pulled something out of the bag, for on Saturday they lost 4-1 at Sheffield.

The Villa and Huddersfield were expected to win, but both were given hard games and only scraped through by the odd goal.

In the second division, Newcastle, demoted at the end of last season, suffered another astonishing reverse, conceding four goals at Blackpool. They have now had nine goals scored against them in two matches! Sheffield United, playing their second away match, showed tremendously improved form at Bradford, where they engaged the City, and, notting five times, won comfortably.

The London "Derby" in the second division between Brentford and Fulham ended all square, the teams sharing four goals, but

LONDON'S "MISERY"

West Ham completed the misery of London by entertaining Burnley at Craven Cottage and coming off second best by the odd goal in three.

Which Newport? On Saturday they visited Exeter and returned with both points. Yesterday they were hosts to Bournemouth, scored six goals, and collected another two points. Nice going that!

Exeter, one of the big teams in the third division last year, have had a rough passage so far. Defeat at home has been followed by another at Northampton. It's these early season points which count for so much.

The results were cabled by Reuter, and are appended.

FIRST DIVISION.

Aston Villa	2	Wolves	1
Huddersfield	1	Derby	0
Stoke	8	Leeds	1
Tottenham	1	Preston	2

SECOND DIVISION.

Barnsley	1	Notts County	1
Blackpool	4	Newcastle	1
Bradford C.	2	Sheffield U.	5
Fulham	2	Ipswich	2
Norwich	4	Bury	1
Southampton	0	Port Vale	0
Swansea	5	Oldham	1
West Ham	1	Burnley	2

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

Cardiff	1	Luton	0
Charlton	3	Torquay	2
New Port	6	Bournemouth	1
Northampton	2	Exeter	1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN).

Chesterfield	0	Tramers	2
Rotherham	2	Halifax	2

CLASSIC ENCOUNTER TO OPEN LOCAL SOCCER SEASON

If the Hongkong football season needed a flip to send it off with a bang it has certainly received it as a result of the draw made yesterday for the opening matches on September 29 and 30. The programme boasts as its stars attraction the meeting of the South Wales Borderers, last year's champions, and South China first string, who, bolstered by the return of Lee Wai-tong are hoping to recapture old time glory.

The teams clash on the Sook-poo ground on Sunday, September 30, and obviously its chief object will be to act as a pointer to the probable form of the Chinese and the possibilities of their regaining the title.

To the Borderers the actual result does not mean so much, as they will be leaving the Colony in November, but the match is not expected to lose any of its interest or keenness because of this, as the soldiers will be all out to demonstrate that their successes of last year are capable of repetition.

Two other interesting ties are those of Saturday, September 29, when St. Joseph's and the Club

MARQUES NOT PLAYING.

Considerable attention will be paid the new Recreio team which will include the Gosano brothers and probably other members of last year's St. Joseph's outfit.

Incidentally local football this year will be poorer by the absence of Marques, former Recreio and St. Joseph's goalkeeper. He has decided to refrain from playing.

From now on all clubs will (Continued on Page 2.)

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AUGUST 27TH TO SEPTEMBER 1ST

MACKINTOSH'S

FAMOUS PLAYERS DISCUSS TENNIS ISSUE

PROBLEM OF THREE OR FIVE SETS RAISED

Majority In Favour Of The Fifth Set Being Continued

INTERESTING VIEWS OFFERED

In a section headed "What the tennis world thinks," Lowe's Annual presents view of players on the relative merits of best of five and best of three set matches. Twenty replies were received to the following questions:

(1) In view of the increasing strain which close five set matches impose, especially during hot weather, sometimes ending in the collapse of one or other of the players, would not the best of three sets be a more satisfactory test of skill?

The editor himself introduces the discussion in this fashion: The first question about the advisability of three set matches instead of five was prompted by the exhausting nature of some of the struggles last season, especially in the Davis Cup competition, and is a subject which affords plenty of scope for discussion. Although the weight of opinion is in favour of keeping five set matches, there are quite a few for the shorter ones. Those in favour of the former overlook the fact that conditions to-day are vastly different from what they were. Front-rank players are rapidly increasing in numbers and, as Allison points out, are almost equal in stroke equipment. A long five set match, therefore, often resolves itself towards its close purely into a test of endurance. There is also far more first-class lawn tennis played to-day, and modern champions consequently have to undertake many more five set matches than their predecessors, getting little respite from their struggles year in, year out.

Clearly, a five set match does impose a bigger physical and mental strain than any other sport, including boxing and football, and often goes on for twice or three times as long. Because of this fact, most players are agreed that the ten minutes interval after the third set, which is allowed in Davis Cup matches and at other important championships outside England, is an urgent need at Wimbledon. In addition, if players are not to permanently injure their health by these frequent gladiatorial combats, those in authority should go

carefully into the matter and see if anything can be done to lessen the strain, either by shorter matches or shorter programmes, or in some other way.

FIVE SETS FAVOURED.

Only three of the twenty replies favour best of three set matches. The weightiest of these are from Wilmer Allison and Charles F. Dixon, the veteran internationalist. Dixon qualifies his opinion by saying that four sets would be his ideal. Henk Timmer, the Dutch international, favours best of three sets and suggests a preliminary knock up on another court. Take it as a whole, the best of five set advocates have all the best of it, and the pity is that there are not more replies. Perry and Crawford are not quoted but Vines and Austin are.

Austin sums up by advocating the best of three sets for early rounds and refers to the strain in the American championship, where a best of five set match is played every day.

I consider five sets a more satisfactory test of skill than three, and they allow recovery from a bad start. I feel, however, that in big championships such as the American, where it is necessary to play a five set match every day, that the strain for most players is too great. Moreover, a player who has had an easy match the previous day must have an advantage over an opponent who had to fight through a long and exhausting struggle. I feel it would be more satisfactory if the earlier and earlier rounds were three sets and the later rounds five sets, with a day of rest between, as at Wimbledon.

BEAMISH'S VIEWS.

A. E. Beamish, who helped British Isles win the Davis Cup from

Australia in 1912, is very strong for the best of five sets and puts forth his views ably and attractively, viz:

In my opinion all championship and international matches, in which men are taking part, should be of five sets, for the following reasons:

(a) In all genuine athletic contests, where men are concerned, the quality of endurance, as well as that of playing skill, must be allowed to enter.

(b) By restricting the number of sets in a match to three this quality cannot to a great extent be exercised. To a certain extent the quality of judgment as well cannot be used. Thus, a player, by using his physical power with foresight, timing his main efforts with judgment, and knowing when to "rest," or exert his whole power, may be able to endure through a long match and defeat his opponent in the end, when in a shorter contest he may not have been able to play his best through the shortness of the period allowed for the match. In this way a combination of sound judgment, restraint and, of course, the skill of being able to play the ball as well, will be seen, and the player stands out all the more perfectly equipped on consequence. The ten minutes' interval after the third set should be a sufficient "rest" period for the properly trained tennis player, and should certainly be adopted in this country in all championship and international matches in which five sets are played.

Jacques Brugnon is short and to the point, saying: I think three sets is too short a limit. Certain players do not know their best form at the beginning of a match. Anyway, I think that the ten minutes' interval after the third set is indispensable.

WHAT VINES THINKS.

Ellsworth Vines is almost as brief as Brugnon. He says: No, I do not think so. A man in good or even fair physical condition can stand any five set match. I feel that I can truthfully say that when I have personally been fit I have never been absolutely exhausted after the

CLASSIC ENCOUNTER OPEN LOCAL SOCCER SEASON

(Continued from Page 3.)

begin real preparation for the forthcoming season, and training will start in earnest during the next week or so. With a promised revival by South China Athletic, the appearance later in the season of a new military team, and finally the Interport, this year's football promises to be more interesting than ever.

The full programme for the opening of the season follows.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29.

First Division

Lincoln (Kick off at 4.45 p.m.)
(South China "B")
Royal Artillery v Kowloon
(Club ground)
Police v Chinese Athletics
(Kowloon ground)
East Lancashire v Club de Revere
(Revere ground)
St. Joseph's v Club
(Caroline Hill)

SECOND DIVISION.

(Kick off at 3.15 p.m.)
Young Indians v New
(Military ground, Happy Valley)
Eastern v Borderers
(Chinese Ath. ground, Happy Valley)
University v Club
(Caroline Hill)
East Lancashire v Lincoln
(Chatham Road)
Chinese Athletics v Kowloon
(Club ground)

THIRD DIVISION.

R.A.M.C. v Royal Air Force
(Kowloon ground, 3.15 p.m.)
Club de Revere v Lincoln
(Revere ground, 3.15 p.m.)
Railway I.C.C. v Borderers
(Railway ground, 4.45 p.m.)
Police v East Lancashire
(Kowloon ground, 3.15 p.m.)
R.A.M.C. v R.A.F.C.
(Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.)
Halla Sports v Royal Engineers
(Chinese Ath. ground, Happy Valley, 4.45 p.m.)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30.

First Division

(Kick off at 4.45 p.m.)
Huddersfield v South China "A"
(Kowloon ground)
Second Division
(Kick off at 3.15 p.m.)
Royal Engineers v South China
(Kowloon ground)

hardest five set match. Richard N. Williams 2nd decries the talk of frequent collapse and says that these are rarely due directly to tennis. His contribution follows:

No, I am a great believer in five sets. All sports depend to some degree on your "lasting" qualities—that's just part of the game. The best of three is too short, a bad start might beat the better man; a great many of the better players take at least a set to get going. If this is done, why not cut cricket down to one day, football to half an hour, etc. No! and after all, very, very few matches end in collapse and those generally due to sickness or other causes not directly due to tennis.

The last writer to be quoted is C. J. Van Lennep, who played for Holland in eleven Davis Cup ties, and who is a skilled and forcible writer and a close and sound reasoner.

Lawn tennis in its severest form, through the very strain it imposes, is a moral teacher and a character builder. Will-power, concentration, self-control, perseverance, courage, all admirable attributes to man, it develops where found, and creates where non-existent. The game takes a great deal in return gives full-handed. But due care should be taken that only fit men participate. Strict medical supervision is essential, and a rest period after the third set a necessity. It is a matter of general regret that Wimbledon considers it wise to think differently. Perhaps the Committee will relent, as they did about the challenge round and the seeding.

INTERPORT SWIM

STRONG TEAM TO VISIT SHANGHAI

THE SELECTIONS

Hongkong have selected a strong contingent of swimmers to make the trip to Shanghai for the forthcoming Interport contests. The arrangements which are all in the hands of the V.R.C. were finalised last night when the committee appointed a manager to accompany the team and nominated the swimmers (probably in some events) for each race.

The following swimmers have been selected to make the trip:

W. Lawrence (V.R.C.)
L. Roza-Pereira (V.R.C.)
A. A. Roza (V.R.C.)
E. B. Roza (V.R.C.)
T. Paget (V.R.C.)
C. E. Roza-Pereira (V.R.C.)
Ed. da Roza (V.R.C.)
E. M. Marques (V.R.C.)
W. T. Campbell (V.R.C.)
Kwok Chun-hang (South China)
Lau Po-hei (Chinese Athletics)
Chan Shek-pui (Chinese Athletics)
S. H. Wong (Unattached)

The selected swimmers were nominated for the various events as follows:

FIRST DAY.

220 Yards free style:—L. Roza-Pereira and W. Lawrence.
100 Yards Breast:—Kwok Chun-hang and E. M. Marques.
Relay (four men 60 yards each):—W. Lawrence, T. Paget, E. B. Roza, A. A. Roza, L. Roza-Pereira and Lau Po-hei (team to be finally selected on arrival in Shanghai).

SECOND DAY.

880 Yards free style:—L. Roza-Pereira and A. A. Roza or W. T. Campbell.
100 Yards free style:—W. Lawrence, E. B. Roza, T. Paget and A. A. Roza (two men to be selected on arrival of team in Shanghai).
Medley Relay (three styles):—Lau Po-hei or L. Roza-Pereira (back stroke), Kwok Chun-hang or E. B. Marques (breast stroke) and W. Lawrence, T. Paget or E. B. Roza (free style).
Water Polo against Tientsin:—Chan Shek-pui (goal); W. Lawrence and Kwok Chun-hang or T. Paget (backs); W. T. Campbell (centre half); C. E. Roza-Pereira, A. A. Roza and L. Roza-Pereira (forwards).

THIRD DAY.

60 yards free style:—W. Lawrence and E. B. Roza or T. Paget.
Diving:—Ed. da Roza and S. H. Wong.
100 Yards back stroke:—L. Roza-Pereira and Lau Po-hei or W. Lawrence.
440 Yards free style:—L. Roza-Pereira and W. Lawrence or A. A. Roza.

Water Polo against Shanghai:—Same line-up, but subject to changes. Mr. D. F. Lopes is accompanying the team as manager. The swimmers will leave on Saturday, September 8 by the President Coolidge.

On Saturday next a night fete is to be held at the V.R.C. at which special events have been arranged. The Interport swimmers will be seen in action in the 50 yards, 100 yards, 100 yards breast stroke, 440 yards diving and water polo.

BROMLEY'S ILLNESS.

Australian Cricketer Undergoes Operation.

London, Aug. 27.
The Australian cricketer, Bromley, one of the members of the present touring side in England, underwent an operation for appendicitis to-day. He is reported to be progressing favourably.—Reuter.



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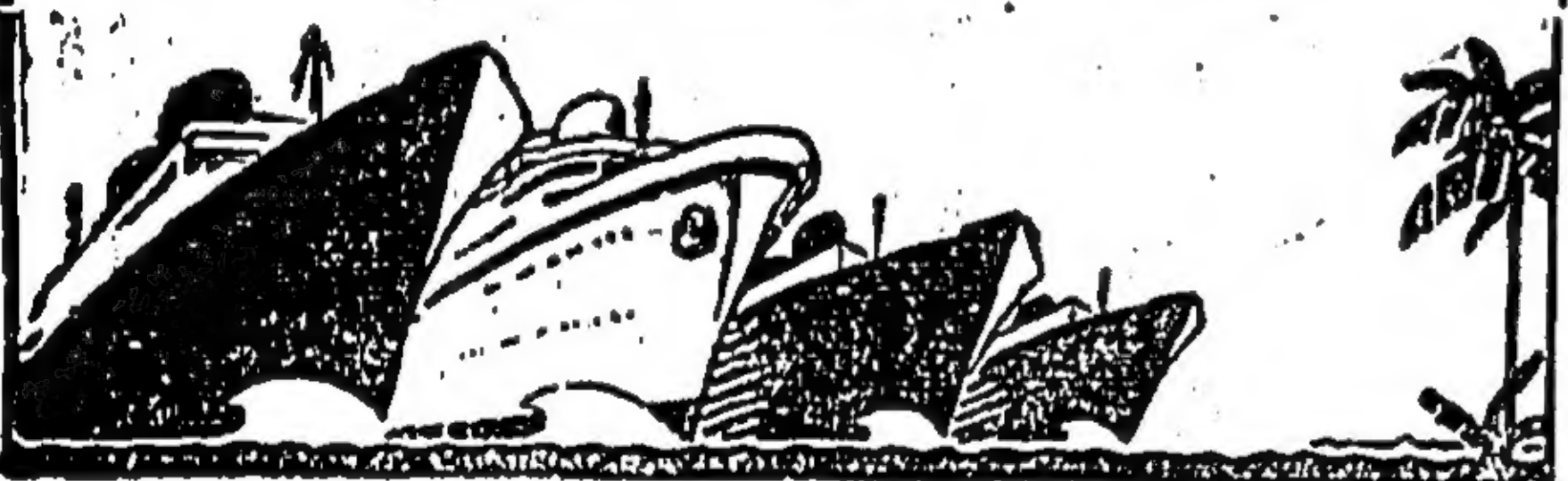
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"FINISHED" IN ENGLAND

(Continued from Page 9.)

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It is the business of our finishing schools and training colleges to assist her in the choice of a career and to prepare her to follow it creditably. Even if she is in the fortunate position of not having to earn her own living, it is important in these times that she should be fitted to undertake some work of definite social value.

In England to-day girls are being taught practical things. They are shown how to type as well as to draw an isosceles triangle, and history for them embraces current events as well as Alfred and the cakes and Henry VIII's wives.

They can take a course in business management or art, while deportment and house-wifery are not neglected.

They now learn how to run a charity bazaar properly and how to make a graceful appearance on a public platform and "say a few words" without becoming panic-stricken and tongue-tied. They are "drawn out" and so encouraged to talk intelligently and to take an active interest in the questions of the day, thus using the knowledge they have absorbed to the greatest advantage.

They are taught a variety of subjects, from taking charge of a chicken farm (if their interests should lie in that direction) to answering the telephone and making up a four at "contract."

They are taught the necessity of keeping physically fit by playing games—and that is a lesson which the foreigner frequently omits to learn.

Above all, they are taught to regard men as good friends and companions, rather than potential husbands or gay adventurers. A fine spirit of comradeship between the sexes has grown up among the young people in England, and it may well make us the envy of the foreigner who knows it not.

While the recent development of female adolescent education in England is making for a sane and healthy outlook in the modern girl, it would be a mistake to suppose that the present system leaves nothing to be desired. It is essential for headmistresses to realise that they must bring their curricula into line with contemporary requirements.

There are still, unfortunately, some teachers in our midst who would rather produce "blue stockings" than practical women of the world who can be depended upon not to lose their heads in an emergency.

But much has been done already, and is being done now, to provide young women in this country with scientific training in those accomplishments most likely to benefit them in the life with which they are faced. It is the duty also of all parents to co-operate as far as they can in this work, if they wish to see their daughters become useful members of the community.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

AIMLESS DRIFTING YESTERDAY

The following reports on the New York stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz: The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: Stocks were irregularly lower. The market was very dull, with Traders departing for a long Labour Day vacation. A feature was the weakness of Alaska Juneau shares, due to realizing which unsettled other Gold and Silver issues. The Dollar exchange was firmer, due to short-covering and the subsidence of inflation rumours. The Curb Exchange and bonds were aimless. The grain market was unsettled, due to hedging pressure at Winnipeg, which caused local liquidation in spite of bullish news, including the fact that the visible supply of wheat had increased by only 446,000 bushels throughout the week.

S. & F. New York office cables: The stock market was extremely dull and reactionary. The decline to-day has about cancelled the advance on Friday and Saturday. Railroad companies have requested a sufficient rate of increase to offset 60% of the higher costs of operations. The Chicago Great Western Railroad has deferred payment of 50% of its September 1st bond interest. The magazine "Steel" reports that operations are off one point at 204 1/2% of capacity, with prospects of an improvement in September. Cram's reports that automobile production totalled 52,300 units for the week ended August 25th, against 53,800 units the previous week. Business done: 530,000. Dow-Jones Averages:

	Aug. 27	High	Low	Close
30 Industrials	95.31	94.26	94.46	
29 Rails	38.17	37.54	37.64	
40 Utilities	21.63	21.11	21.16	
11-Commodity Index	—	—	—	93.42

18 Leading Stocks.		Close
Amer. Can.	99	
Amer. Smelting & Ref.	38 1/2	
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	112 1/2	
Auburn	25 1/2	
J.I. Case	43 1/2	
Du Pont	92 1/2	
Elec. Bond & Share	11 1/2	
General Motors	30 1/2	
McIntyre Porepine	40 1/2	
Montgomery Ward	24 1/2	
Nat. Distillers	20 1/2	
N.Y. Central	23 1/2	
Seony-Vacuum	15	
Union Pacific	102 1/2	
United Aircraft	35 1/2	
U.S. Steel	35 1/2	
Westinghouse E. & M.	33 1/2	
Int. Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2	

The girls themselves must be clearly shown their responsibilities and obligations, and, as by no means all can secure a husband, they must concentrate more and more on vocational subjects. The executive positions filled by women to-day in the business world and the professions afford ample scope for all those who would like to exploit their abilities in practical directions.

The period of post-war frivolity is past, and there are many signs that the "bright young things" are taking life much more seriously than their elders ever thought possible. It is now the responsibility of their younger sisters to show what fine stuff they are really made of; and there are reasons for believing that they will succeed in coming through that test with flying colours.

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MENTOR 28 Aug. Tripoli, Oran, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

NEW YORK SERVICE

MARON 14 Sept. Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Straits, Suez & Genoa

PACIFIC SERVICE

TYNDAREUS 13 Sept. Japan, Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

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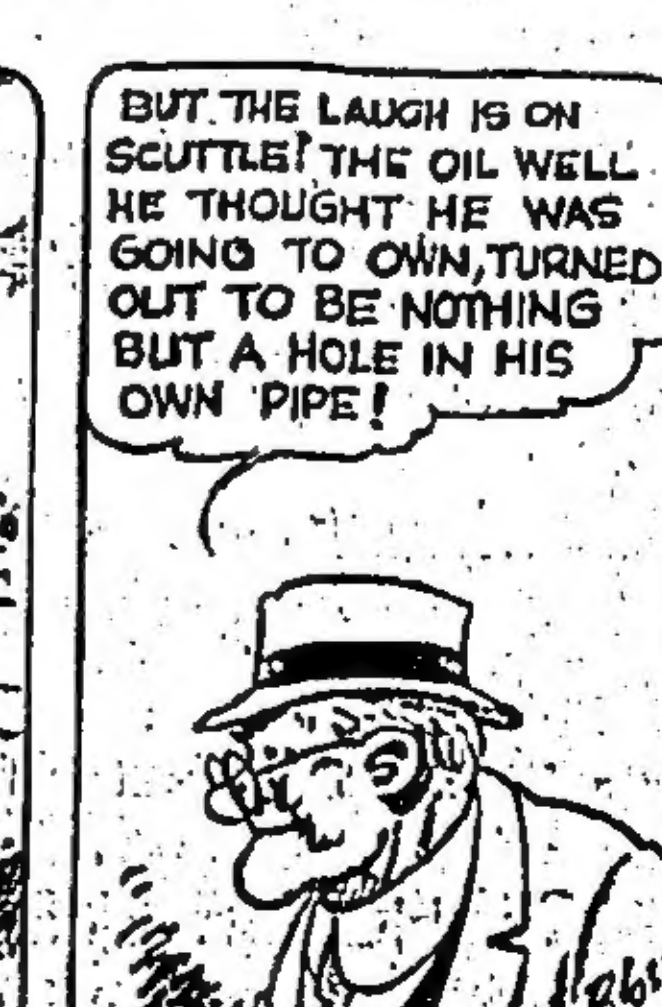
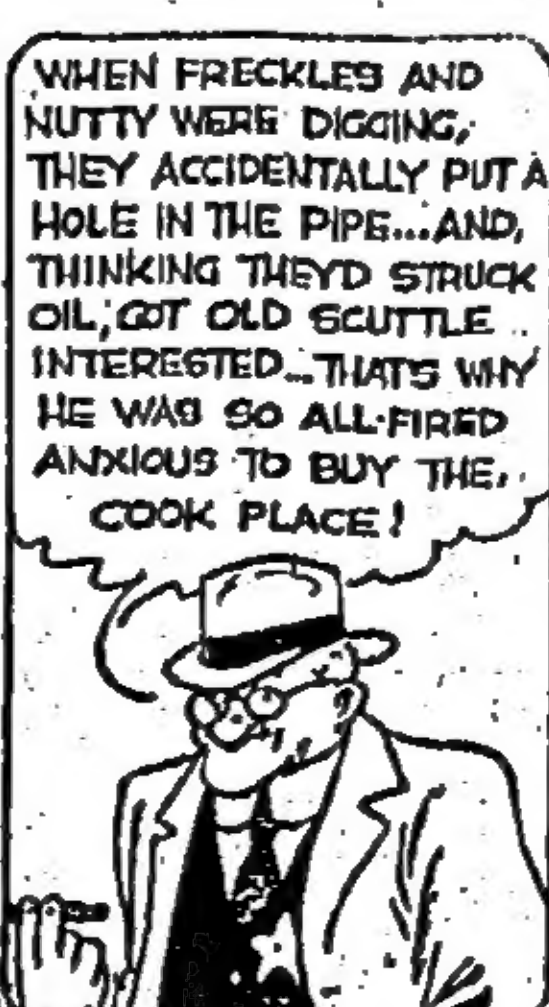
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SPURS DEFEATED AT HOME

MANY FOOTBALL SURPRISES

NEWPORT RISE

London, Aug. 27. Pre-conceived ideas of football forms received a number of rude shocks on Saturday. Eighteen matches played in the English League caused an even more sensational disturbance. Tottenham, for instance, idols of White Hart Lane, playing before their own supporters went down before the promoted side, Preston North End, while Stoke City further exposed the extraordinary weakness of the Leeds defence—one of the strongest of last season—netting eight times!

In the Second Division, Norwich City's first victory was handsomely achieved, while Newcastle again failed badly in the lower sphere, conceding four more goals to add to the five allowed on Saturday. Their conquerors were Blackpool, who have well justified predictions of a real attempt to win their way back to the First Division.

Most astounding of the Third Division results was the 5-1 victory of Newport, following their triumph at Exeter on Saturday. Their rise in form as compared with a season ago is phenomenal. In the Northern Section, Chesterfield lost before their own crowd. Full scores will be found in the Sports Pages.

INTENTIONS GOOD

BUT ALIEN IS FINED JUST THE SAME

Charles E. A. Sussella was fined \$10 by Mr. W. M. Thomson in the Central Police Court this morning, for a breach of the Registration Ordinance. W. H. Nolloth stated that defendant arrived on August 20 by the President Taff and went to the Gloucester Hotel. He was not pressing the case but would ask for a nominal fine. Defendant thought the office would be closed on Saturday. His intentions were good apparently.

Australian Films For Far East?

ERIC RAILTON'S MISSION

Hongkong and the Far East is to be given an opportunity of displaying first class Australian talking pictures. Mr. Eric Railton, former Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong International Amateur Swimming Association, and well known local sportsman, arrived here this morning, acting on behalf of the British Empire Films of Australia.

Mr. Railton is making an extensive tour of the East, having already covered Java and Malaya. He is scheduled to explore the possibilities of the film market in Hongkong, Shanghai and Japan.

On the Terukuni Maru this morning, Mr. Railton spoke enthusiastically of the development of the cinema industry in Australia.

Producers, he said, had first learnt the value of home productions for internal consumption. Their films had been so warmly received in Australia that the producers felt confident they would be equally as attractive in other parts of the world.

The studios enjoy the services of American master-technicians and are fully equipped with the latest appliances.

"We are not merely confining ourselves to the travelogue type of picture," said Mr. Railton. "We have branched out into drama and comedy, and all productions have so far met with outstanding box office success."

Conditions generally in Australia are showing a remarkable improvement, contended Mr. Railton, and it was a relief not to hear the word "depression" on everybody's lips. Singapore too, he found to be in a much happier frame of mind, and things there seemed to be definitely on the upgrade.

The M.C.L. (Prison Branch) is holding a Ladies' Whist Drive at the Prison Officer's Mess on September 6 at 3 p.m.

AUSTRALIA ADAMANT

COTTON DUTIES TO STAY

OFFICIAL CABINET DECISION

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages, Ordinance, 1934. Received August 27, 1.45 a.m.)

Melbourne, Aug. 27. Lancashire's displeasure at the new Australian cotton duties, which has showed itself in a spontaneous small-scale boycott of Australian products, and the despatch of a delegation to the Australian High Commissioner and the President of the Board of Trade, has had no remedial influence at Canberra.

It was officially announced today that the Commonwealth Cabinet has decided to stand by the decision to impose the new cotton duties, on the ground that alterations could only be effected by Parliament.

It was, however, agreed that in cases where hardship was caused, the Ministry would be prepared to consider admitting the goods provided they are entered for home consumption before November 11 next.—*Reuter Special.*

GATHERING OF THE CLANS

DR. KOO AND MR. YEN FOR NANKING

Shanghai, Aug. 28. Mr. W. W. Yen and Dr. Wellington Koo arrived in Shanghai from Taingiao this morning.

Dr. Wellington Koo, who called on Mr. T. V. Soong at 9 a.m., interviewed, said that he and Mr. Yen are leaving for Nanking this evening to see Mr. Wang Ching-wei and it is impossible that they will go on to Kuling to see Chiang Kai-shek after their Nanking visit.

He stated that the date has not yet been fixed for his return to Paris.—*Reuter.*

TO-DAY ONLY DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 and 9.30 P.M.

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"THROUGH THESE PORTALS PASS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD"

MURDER AT THE VANITIES

With the MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD
CARL BRISSON, VICTOR MCGLAGEN, JACK OAKIE, KITTY CARLISLE, and DUKE ELLINGTON'S ORCHESTRA

BY SPECIAL REQUEST TO-MORROW ONLY

The INVISIBLE MAN

UNIVERSAL PICTURE
With Gloria Stuart, Claude Rains, William Haggart, Dudley Digges, Una O'Connor, Henry Travers, Forrester Harvey. Screenplay by R. C. Sherill. Directed by James Leasmie, Jr. Produced by James Whale. Presented by Carl Laemmle.

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DARRELL P. ZANUCK
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A NEW CENTURY PICTURE
Produced and Directed by FRANCHOT TONE

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A First National Hit—funnier than "Fireman, Save My Child," "Local Boy Makes Good" with GINGER ROGERS and FARINA.

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A GAY ROMANCE SET TO LILTING SONG AND MUSIC

Another Gaumont-British Ufa Success!

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Romance and Intrigue in a Delightful Story

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WILLIAM POWELL & KAY FRANCIS
in the Picture that won the Academy's award for the best story of the year.
"ONE WAY PASSAGE"

TRADE FETTERED

DR. SCHACHT COMPLAINS OF TARIFF WALLS

Berlin, Aug. 27. Further stringent restrictions against the movement of currency in and out of Germany were foretold by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Governor of the Reichsbank, when he spoke to-day at the opening of the great Leipzig Autumn Fair.

Dr. Schacht, Germany's foremost financial figure, blamed the Treaty of Versailles for Germany's currency and transfer difficulties.

He complained that other nations were unwilling to purchase German exports of raw or manufactured materials, and spoke bitterly against the barriers erected by foreign Governments against the German merchants.

A continuance of this attitude, Dr. Schacht asserted, must lead to the complete breakdown of world trade unless other nations co-operated with Germany to end the impasse. Germany alone, he pointed out, was powerless to remedy the situation.—*Reuter Special.*

DONATIONS

OLD PROTESTANT CEMETERY AND CHURCH FUND

The Hon. Treasurer of the Protestant Church and Cemetery Restoration Fund acknowledged the following donations:

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Mr. R. S. Lindell ... 10
Mr. T. H. King ... 10
"Anonymous" ... 60

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